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ITS DELEGATES

Campaigns Already Under which they get no pay. Way to Choose Names to Be Submitted at Hartford Conference.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29 .-Modest campaigns to secure for various local favorites the honor of attending the Republican national convention at Kansas City next June are under way throughout the state today with the announcement that the Republican state central committee will meet here April 17 and 18 to choose delegates to the

national convention. Primaries or caucuses to name delegates to the state convention will be held on March 19 and Senatorial district conventions will be held March 22nd. Each town is to have twice as many delegates in the state convention as it has representatives in the General Assembly. and each Senatorial district will have two delegates.

Tilson As Delegate A definite move is under way to have Connecticut's Congressional delegation named among the national delegates. Friends of Congressman John Q. Tilson, of New Haven, expect he will be among the delegates. Congressman Tilson is considered, in Connecticut, as a vice-president. Congressman Schuyler Merritt, of Stamford, also is said to be the object of a definite Fairfield county campaign to have him sent to Kansas City also.

Bingham As Chairman As a temporary chairman of the ing these bloody reactionists. state convention, the man who will deliver the keynote address on the stricken lest last night's murders trainmen discharged by the I. R. T. evening of April 17, it is said that | lead to further reprisals and more | because of the membership in the Haven, is the likely choice. J. Henry into the controversy which has re- I. R. T., on the other hand threat-Miss committee, and Katherine Byrne, vice chairman, are the committee to choose this "keynoter." Clarence G. Willard, of the convention, succeeding Alex

W. Creedon, of Hartford. Once the convention to name delegates to the national convention is out of the way, plans will be started for the convention which will name a state ticket to contest the election of November. This convention probably will be held at New Haven in September, with preliminary caucuses in August.

PARLEY AT HAVANA INFLUENCED NOTE

French Surprised That Kellogg Did Not Mention Cuba Resolution on War.

Paris, Feb. 29-The recent Pan American Conference at Havana is destined to play an important part Wants to Replace Old One on in the future negotiations between France and the United States for a treaty outlawing war, it was revealed this afternoon.

This was only one development in the past 24 hours that brought Norwalk harbor on which to con-American affairs into conspicuous struct a new lighthouse to replace notice in Europe. The other was Fitch's Point light with a more rethe sensational criticism of the liable home, but cannot obtain pos-Monroe Doctrine by Senor Cantillo, session of the land until the 1929 Argentine delegate to the League of Legislature meets. Nations, security commission, at

revealed the foreign office's attitude official form for deeding the title towards Secretary of State Kel- of land to the government, and logg's latest note to France regard- made an official request for the site ing a treaty to outlaw war. When in question, the foreign office gave the text of . Benjamin W. Alling, attorney at noon it was accompanied by then decided the Legislature alone have poured into China since the copies of the resolution agreed has the power to order the trans- arms embargo of 1919 are as fol-

through arbitration of disputes. Foreign office officials expressed concrete foundation at the mouth munition, 500,000,000 rounds; masurprise that Secretary Kellogg of Norwalk river. failed to cite the Havana resolution in his note when it is considered here to be practically identical with the League of Nations convention regarding aggresive wars.

HAD BURGLAR'S KIT

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29-He a payment due on an automobile Mrs. Charles Paisley, celebrated cuse for keeping prices at fabulous chosen the daughter of a commoner aside and according to his alleged needed one hundred dollars to meet which he had purchased and he was her first birthday today although sums, as the Chinese have to buy as his wife. but to get it somehow. So cc- she is four years old. In honor of secretly and cannot place orders in German social circles when his en- nightclothes. Her mother was tording to the police, John Moran, the event her mother invited 15 of the open market. 13, a resident of the Province of her little friends to a party which Quebec, Canada, declared when he was held this afternoon at the home their grip, factional leaders have year-old. Ann Marie Tongbom, bullet. was picked up on the street here of Nancy's grandparents, Mr. and money to spend and since they daughter of the noted Swedish early today. Moran had what the Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden must have the military equipment architect. in police court he was bound over were in pink and white and the lit- ing to buy from the European the Superior Court on charges the ones had a real jolly time play- agents. But Chinese arsenals, alof carrying concealed weapons and ing games and consuming the good though equipped with modern masossessing burglar tools, and sent things provided for their enjoy- chinery, cannot meet the demands o jail in default of bail of \$2,500, ment.

STATE'S G. O. P. Know What You Made ANOTHER NOTE READY TO PICK Today? It's Just 00000

That is one way at looking at the \$1,700,000,000, according to the

Commerce department: Leap year

Tenants had it on the landlords,

Government economists said the

ough Rapid Transit officials and

Mayor Walker laid aside al

Hedley and Patrick Connolly,

Meanwhile, the seven-cent fare

Peking, Feb. 29 .- More than

100,000,000 Chinese dollars (ap-

proximately \$50,000,000 in United

States money) were spent during

the past year for arms, munitions

and other military equipment for

armies in war-torn China, it was

These war supplies were shipped

from foreign countries despite an

Foreign Estimates.

chine guns, 2,000; artillery, 500

pieces; artillery ammunition, 500,-

In addition there were automatic

pistols, military airplanes, tanks,

arsenal machinery, uniforms and

With the provincial treasures in

1.000.000; rifle

application of the I. R. T. awaited a

munition.

estimated here today.

and has exported heavily.

000 shells.

other war supplies.

It is claimed

of continuous civil war.

way employees.

Washington, Feb. 49. — The⊗ Leap year definitely set Uncle American people today are doing Sam back \$10,000,000, for that is American people today are doing the average c.y's cost of running the average c.y's c.y's cost of running the average c.y's c. government's last year cost about

economic ...ect of February 29— Commerce department: Leap year the fatal leap year day for bache- means about \$4,800,000 more to In the last few years the national

income, estimated by the Bureau of however, for two rooms and baths Internal Revenue at \$90,010,001,- cost just the same in leap year as 000, is spread ove 360 working any other time. days. This year there's an extra one, an eight hours more ork for the same pay.

Day laborers, of course, get an just a few days thrown in here or extra day's pay—but their income there is a mere trifle when viewing is neglible as compared to those on time from the broad standpoint a salary basis or drawing income all that's gone and all that's from investments.

SUB AND L STRIKE TWO MORE KILLED IN MINERS' FEUD IS NEARER TODAY

Union Says Gunmen Are Be- I. R. T. Officials Refuse to about a beau from whom Miss Meet N. Y. Mayor's Invitaing Imported By Operators of Coal Mines. tion to Parley.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Feb 29 .-Charging that "a murder machine, controlled by fascist murderers acting for operators and contractors" is responsible for a series of murders in Pittston climaxed last night by the double slaying of Alex Campbell and Pete Saudargas, the "Save the Union" committee of the United Mine Workers in a state- other municipal affairs today to ment today called upon the region combat the formidable spectre of to avenge the Unionists "by defeat- a strike.

With the entire region fear- on the reinstatment of nineteen sulted in the death of four leaders | ened a strike of their own if the

Imported gunmen were believed to have been the slayers of the two bel and Saudargas were seated after a conference, and pumped a company union. deadly spray of bullets into the later found in Moosic, near Scran-

The two men were killed short ly after a conference with members of the district attorney's staff and county detectives. Chief County Detective Richard Powell rode part of the way home with them, and five-cent fare will be raised imthe men stopped at the detectives mediately. nome to let him out of the car before they headed for Campbell's home, near which they were over- 50 MILLION SPENT

aken by the gunmen's car. Mayor William H. Gillespie o Pittston appealed to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to intervene "to gripped the region and resulted in four murders in recent weeks.

U. S. GOVERNMENT NEEDS LAND FOR A LIGHTHOUSE

Norwalk River-Must Ask Legislature.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29. - The United States government desires to obtain some under-water land in

J. P. Yates, superintendent of lighthouses under the federal Department of Commerce, today sent An interesting sidelight in Paris to the attorney-general's office in

the note to the press for publication general, studied the matter and upon at Havana for banning war fer. Mr. Yates pointed out that lows: the land will be equipped with a

1st. Birthday Today But Is 4 Years Old

Nancy, small daughter of Mr. and

RECEIVED IN TORCH MURDER

Miss Brown's Sweetheart and Will Tell If He Is Kept Out of Case.

extra day doesn't mean anything Semerville, N. J., Feb. 29-Furfrom a financial standpoint, for ther scrutiny of the love past of Margaret Brown, Park avenue governess, occupied police today in their efforts to recover the trail of the "tore', murderer" who burned his victim's body in gasoline near Bernardsville, N. J.

A new mystery letter from a man prominent in Morristown was received by prosecutor Francis L. Bergen, of Somerset county. The writer, for the price of anonymity, promised to disclose what he knows Brown received consistent proffers of marriage not long ago.

Calls It Important "It is a very important matter, indeed," said Prosecutor Bergen. highly respected in Morristown, N. J., who has no connection with the crime, was not an eyewitness of it. New York, Feb. 29 .- A subway but does know of Miss Brown's imand elevated railroad strike was mediate past.' predicted within the next 48 hours

Meanwhile, authorities continued unless an unexpected change oc- to hunt for a suspicious looking curs in the attitude of Interbor- stranger seen skulking in the vicinit; of the Richard Lindabury estate about two miles from the scene of leaders of the Amalgamated As- the slaying. Elmer Trimmer, susociation of Street & Electric Rail- cribed the man as about 35 years, a fairly well dressed and invariably carrying newspapers which he read as he walked.

In a hay loft on the searchers came upon remnants of a The amalgamated union insists fodder as though a man had slept there. Measurements of footprints Senator Hiram Bingham, of New deaths, the committee threw itself union. The company union of the in the crusted snow about the barn

> discharged men were taken back. other letter from the "torch mur- complete and it may be that there farm. On the morning of the mur-I. R. T., declined an invitation of derer" of Miss Margaret Brown, are others who boast a birthday der Miss Trebbe had arisen to dress closed car, without license plates, the mayor for a conference, declarsped up to the car in which Camp- ing that all negotiations must be received by police here, it was an is not noted in the town clerk's breakfast, as her sister was ill. She er, as toastmaster.

was expected as the result of this you do get near me you won't take boy's father was busy in the arsenal to the home of the Connell family Dallas, Texas, the women dressed looking and nice tasting bottle for use in the Civil War. which I will take because I don't want to be burned to hell with Jer-

hearing in Federal Court on March 8. If the court restrains the city sey justice," The letter, which was signed from interfering, then the present "From?" was printed by hand with where or when the letter had been aminer at the time. He had been a Clarence Aspinwall were among Hale Thompson in a row over his-

HAVE SLAYER'S PHOTO New York, Feb. 29 .- A photograph of the man who courted Mar-BY CHINA IN WAR graph of the man who courted Marder victim, is in possession of police of New York and New Jersey, it became known this afternoon.

The photograph has been identified as that of the man to whom For Buying Arms and Amfriends of the slain spinster-govermarry and with whom she was to go to California.

Foreign News Cable Flashes

international agreement to impose an embargo upon arms shipments into China, negotiated nine years Tokio, Feb. 29-Mendicants of this city are highly organized and United States and Great Britain have faithfully prevented their citizens from shipping arms and munitions into China .. Germany did not sign the convention Official foreign estimates of the in this spot average about 70 yen life. quantities of war materials which average Japanese office worker.

> sportsman, has been sold to an un- son slept in the next room. named American by the King's galleries. The portrait was painted in 1776 and is reputed to be worth

Berlin, Feb. 29-Exhibiting in-European "gun runners" are rapiddifference typical of his family, the home to get some of his clothes. ly getting rich through the sale of guns and ammunition to the wayring Chinese factions. The arms embargo provides them with an ex-

TREASURY BALANCE

No Gas, But Motor Runs



A tiny motor that seems to run on nothing is the model on which Lester J. Hendershot of Elizabeth, Pa., its inventor, hopes to build bigger "The letter is from a gentleman fuelless motors for airplanes. Colonel Lindbergh and other aviation notables have seen it and been puzzled by it. Hendershot is shown demonstrating to his son the miniature plane containing the first model of the mystery motor.

Memorable February 29th Gave This Town a Murder

ing, Februarg 29, 1896, Miss Louise a trained nurse. Casper Hartline Trebbe was murdered by Casper drove his victim to the Cheney silk Hartline, a farm-hand employed by mills each morning where she was the Trebbe family. Few famous employed as a spinner. personages in the town's history were born on a February 29. How- man." He shot rock salt at any Newark, N. J., Feb. 29 .- An- ever, the town's records are not boys who dared trespass on the made with the Brotherhood, the nounced today by Deputy Chief office. Frederick W. Pitkin of the was co bing her hair when Hart-company union. "No need looking for me," the "Leap Year baby" and the records dagger in his hand. As Miss Trebbe found in each body. The car was ther communication to the mayor going to leave almost any day, If ruary 29, 1864. At that time the cries attracted her sister who ran it was all about. Last year at

The Leap Year Murder The death certificate on record in the Municipal building telling of the Trebbe murder was signed by the late Elwood S. Ela, founder of Julian Parker who was medical ex- The Herald, Robert E. Carney and doctor in the Civil War and was the first to arrive at the scene. Mcst tory text books. At the conclusion a rough and ready fellow. The writer of this article remembers the

was formed.

HOLD YOUNG GIRL AS CHECK PASSER FOLLOWING ROW

her slaying as the man she was to marry and with whom she was to Ex-Pugilist Also Shoots His Cashes One For \$125 In Father and Mother-in-Law-Is Arrested.

New York, Feb. 29 .- Raymond Westervelt, 31, a former prizefighter, confessed to police early today that he shot and killed his 27-yearold wife, last night in her home in Glendale, a suburb. He was to face John Reulbach, Westervelt's

a murder charge later today. must abide by rules and regulations father-in-law, was snot through the as strict as those laid down by any stomach when he attempted to prelabor union. Now the beggars' vent Westervelt from entering the association of Tokio has ruled that house. Mrs. Reulbach was shot in no member can work in the vicinity the arm. Reulbach was rushed to of Asakusa Park more than three a hospital and placed on the operathours a day. Mendicants begging ing table in an effort to save his

a month or about \$35, which is The tragedy stalked in the wake equivalent to the salary of the of a broken marriage. Westervelt and his wife separated several girl and arrested her. Then they London, Feb. 29 - Gilbert bitter quarrels. Last night he be- cook. Bank officials declared the Stuart's noted portrait of Col. St. came enraged and shot her through girl who cashed the check gave Leger, famous oldtime English the head while their five-year-old her name as Mrs. Ann Turner, and Had Him Arrested

in police court for annoying her. He promised to stay away and was given permission to go to his wife's much sought after bachelor Prince Reulbach answered the bell and at-Otto von Bismarck, grandson of tempted to prevent Westervelt from the famous "Iron Chancellor" has entering. Westervelt pushed him confession, shot and killed his wife one of his h unts in that state. A sensation was created in high as she came downstairs, clad in gagement was announced to 19- wounded in the arm by another

balance Feb. 27: \$63,389,538.69. was not arrested.

me, because I have with me a nice at Springfield, Mass, making guns who lived in the house now the as Mexicans staged an impromptu residence of Louis St. Clair Burr. rodeo. The alarm soon spread and a posse Sheriff George II. Hall, now dead,

Hartline was a typical "mean

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Greenwich Then Tries to 4 MARINES KILLED Pass Another For \$500.

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 29.-An dent, of considerable money was halted to: ", according to the police by the arrest of Helen Eichler, 15. o. Cold -ag, N. Y. The girl yesterday cashed a check for \$125 at the Putnam Trust Company, according to the bank complaint. The check bore what purported to be Mrs. Bassett's signature and was made out to "cash." Then the girl returned with another check of the same sort but for \$500. This time she failed to get any money. Girl Arrested.

Police were called into the case and investigated. They found the months ago following a series of sought the husband of the Bassett her occupation as cook at the Bassett home. Investigation showed Last Monday Mrs. Westervelt, a the real Mrs. Turner at work at the nurse, had her husband arraigned Bassett home, but her husband was missing. Pursuing the case still further police found that the real Turner and the Eichler girl had tried to cash a check for \$85 at a local store and failed in an apparent effort to cash other checks.

The Eichier girl was held for a hearing Friday and New York police were asked to seek Turner in

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29 .- A According to police, Westervelt state-wide conference of tax collecthen fired several additional shots tors will be called some time in been waiting outside. Police said terest rates to be required on de-that when they arrested Wester- linquent property taxes, under an scene of the attack was a desolate by Lester Maitland, and carrying and fied with his father, who had March to discuss the increased invelt at his home, they found a re- act passed by the 1927 Legislature, wilderness which offered many Assistant Secretary of War for Washington, Feb, 29 .- Treasury volver under his pillow. His father according to William H. Blodgett, places of concealment for the atstate tax commissioner.

LINDY DISAPPOINTS **CROWDS BY LANDING** AT ANOTHER FIELD

IN U. S. 79 YEARS IS NOW

Fondulac, Wis., Feb. 29 .-It took George Henry Keyes, a native of Ireland, 79 years to make up his mind to become a citizen of the United States. Keyes, who is now 86 years old, came to this country 79 years ago. He served with the Union army during the civil war. Today he is proudly displaying his citizenship papers which he received with eight other "for-eigners" yesterday.

TEACHERS RE-ENACT **BOSTON TEA PARTY**

Dressed as Indians They Swoop Down on Hub Dock and Scare Watchman.

King George, and Chicago held the who were waiting for him at the center of interest today at the annual convention of fifteen thousand delegates of the National Education Association.

Long before the break of dawn, a hundred women teachers with the fine." Gregorian calendar gives us every the facts of the case as being as folfeathers and tomahawks of Indians, four years, gave Manchester one of lows: Miss Trebbe lived with her nearly frightened the night watch- A. Lindbergh, America's air hero we manchester one of lows: Miss Treppe lived with her rs. On Saturday morn-sister, Mrs. Emma Ward, who was famous tea party of revolutionary afternoon to address a joint session 29, 1896, Miss Louise a trained nurse. Casper Hartline history by throwing little sacks of of the members of the New York oolong into the harbor.

The war-hooping "Female In- ures. dians" travelled in taxicabs. The leader was Miss Elizabeth Hall, as- the capitol to meet Gov. Smith by sistant superintendent of schools of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secreidea. The "Indians" held a ban- Webb, and assemblyman Herbert quet before the raid, with Miss B. Shank, the latter two being Lillie Ernst, St. Louis school teach- sponsors of the aviation legislation.

representation" floating across the Maitland, hero of the trans-Pacific harbor in the cold wind caused flight. letter said. "I am stopping tem- note that a son was born to Mr. turned he struck her left breast. sleepy eyed passengers aboard the porarily with friends here but I am and Mrs. William Wickham on Feb- She died almost instantly, but her East Boston ferries to wonder what

> Chicago Squabble. Theodore William McAndrew made his first appearance at an educational gathering since he was ousted as superintendent of Chicago schools by Mayor William of a great ovation, he said: appreciate your sympathy, but appreciate more than all else your condemnation of the political treatment of a school system. Education has been kept fifty years behind by the fear of losing jobs on the part of superintendents." He said.

declared that if the protests over the cost of education were heeded 'we shall follow in the tracks of

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BY SANDINO'S MEN Nine Wounded When They Were Ambushed In Nica-

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 29 .-Four United States marines were tee of lawmakers on the anxious killed and nine wounded, one seri- seat for more than a halt hour. ously, when a detachment of 36 men was ambushed and attacked by rebels with machine guns between Yali and Condega, according to a report made to the United States Legation today.

The attack took place on Monday afternoon while the marines were convoying an empty pack train from Yali to Condega. The scene of the fight is about

25 miles from Jinotega. News of the casualties was not received today owing to interruption of communications. Marine airplanes were sent out

not yet officialy known if the at- were jammed with people. From tackers sustained any casualties. ' the hotel Co. Lindbergh was to be First reports said that the at- escorted to the executive chamber tack was made by bandits. Later by the committee of lawliakers information was that General San- where we was to be welcomed by dino and a large force of his rebel Gov. Smith. followers were in the region where the ambuscade took place. A number of Hondurans were said to be with Sandino.

guarded by the marines was en- at 10:12 this morning, with four route to a base of supplies to ob- of his business associates, for Altain food and munitions for the bany, to attend the aviation session "men on the line." The marine detachment was The Lindbergh plane was pre-

Arrives Unexpectedly In Schenectady When He Was Expected at Albany; Motors to Capital City to Meet Gov. Smith-To Talk On Aviation to Legislators; Has Slight Accident at Take-Off.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 29-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who hopped off from Curtis Field, at 10:12 o'clock for Albany, where he is to speak this afternoon on aviation measures before the New York State Legislature, landed at the local flying field at 11:53 o'clock.

His arrival here was entirely unexpected. It is believed he chose the local landing field so as to avoid Boston, Mass., Feb. 29. - Tea, a crowd of several hundred persons Albany field.

"NOT COLD" Albany, N. Y., Feb. 29-"Wasn't it a little cool up there today?" "Not at all, governor, it was just

In this manner Governor Al

Col. Lindbergh was brought to Mir.neapolis, who originated the tary of war, Senator J. Griswold Accompanying the Lindbergh party Shouts of "no taxation without to the capitol was Lieut, Lester J.

"Well." said Gov. Smith after he greeted the Lone Eagle, "I have a state the right to construct airports. I thought I would sign it while you were here just to show you what New York state thinks about avia-

tion development." Smiling, Col. Lindbergh said: "That is just fine, governor." "This is the way we make the laws in New York state," the governor said as he wrote his name across the back of the new law. After he had signed the bill the governor handed the pen to Col.

"Here's a little souvernir for "I thank you," the Lone Eagle

Lindbergh saying:

CROWD DISAPPOINTED

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 29 .- The unexpected landing of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Schenectady disappointed a crowd at the local landing field, including a committee of legislators who had gone to the field to welcome the Lone Eagle. Hours before the hearing was to start in the Assembly chamber the corridors of the capitol were jammed with people anxious to catch

a glimpse of the famous filer. Sev-

eral hundred state troppers 1 2d

the carridors and kept the crowds Col. Lindbergh is reported to have flown through a blinding snowstorm on his trip up the Hudson. Just before reaching Albary he turned his Ryan brougham plane west and sailed away to Schenectady, leaving the reception commit-

Other Plane Arrives Albanians witnessed the landing of a plane piloted by Lieut. Lestir. J. Maitland, hero of the trans-Pacific flight. Accompanying Lieut. Maitland from New York were F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, and Mayor Charles G. Hanna of Syracuse, hoad of the state aviation conference which is sponsoring the aviation measures in the Legi lature.

Col. Lindbergh reached Albany from Schenect, dy at 12:45 o'clock, and went directly to his room at the De Witt Clinton hotel. The to obtain further details. It is streets near the .otel and capitol

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 29-Piloting his Ryan Monoplane, Col. The pack train, which was being Charles A. Lindbergh took off here

of the State Legislature.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928.

Am Smelt ... 172% 171% 172% Am Steel Fdy 56 ½ 55 % 55 % Am Sugar ... 61 ½ 61 61 Am Tel & Tel 180 % 179 % 180 % Anaconda ... 54% 54% 54% Atchison 184% 184% 184% (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) B & O 111 110 % 110 % Beth Steel ... 57 % 57 % 57 % Can Pac 204 % 204 % 204 % Chi Rk Isl .. 110 109 % 110 Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust . . 875 Capital Natl Bank ... 285 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort . — Cons Gas ... 131 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/8 Corn Prod .. 66% 66% 66% Dodge Bros. . 18% 18% 18% First Natl (Htfd) ...295 Dupont 224 1/2 224 1/2 224 /2 Hart Nat B & Tr 500 Erie 52% 52% 52% Htfd Conn Tr Co. ... 750 Gen Elec . . . 127 126 % 126 ½ Gen Motors . 136 ¼ 135 % 136 Land Mtg & Title ... 60 Morris Plan Bank ... 150 Gillett 101 1/2 101 101 1/2 Park St. Trust575 Inspiration .. 18% 18½ 18½ Phoenix St B Tr430 Int Harv ... 233 % 233 % 233 % Riverside Trust 500 Bonds Int Nickel .. 82 1/8 81 1/8 Conn L P 51/28 108 Int Paper ... 69 1/4 Kennecott ... 81 % Brid Hyd 5s104 8134 East Conn Power ... 101 1/2 103 92 5% Mack Truck . 94 Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2 103 36 Maryland Oil. 36 1/4 35 1/8 No Pac Com. 46% Insurance Stocks 46 1/2 N Y Central. 160 4 160 Aetna Insurance 790 160 611/2 Aetna Cas & Sure . . . 870 New Haven . 61 1/2 61 1/2 Aetna Life845 No Am Co .. 61% 61 Conn General - 1.50 No Pac 92 % .. 92 % Penn R R . . 65 % 65 65 Postum . . . 120 % 120 % 120 % Automobile385 Hart Fire805 Hart St Boil 840 Pull New ... 81 1/6 80 % Lincoln Nat Life120 Radio 95 1/2 94 1/2 National Fire 1080 1100 Sears Roe ... 84 % 83 1/2 So Railway , 143 % 143 % 143 % Phoenix805 SO of NJ .. 3914 38 Studebaker .. 62 1/4 b1 Travelers1690 1710 Public Utility Stocks Tob Prod ... 1071/4 107 Un Pac . . 4 . . 194 % 194 % 194 % Conn L P 8%120 U S Rubber . 47 1/4 46 1/2 17 1/4 Conn L P 7%111 U S Steel ... 139 1/2 138 1/2 139 Green Wat & Gas101 West'ghouse . 911/4 911/4 911/4 Willys-Over . 18 % 18 ½ Hart Gas com 95 Hart Gas pfd 72 S N E Tel Co178 182 94 Conn El Ser ofd 90 American Hardware : 75 American Silver 25 Acme Wire 8 Billings Spencer com. 1 Billings Spencer pfd.. 3 BOY SCOUTS Bigelow Hart com ... 94 OF AMERICAL Bristol Brass ... Collins Co 112 Colt Fire Arms 30 1/2 Eagle Lock 80 Fafnir Bearings110 Troop Seven, the American Le-Hart & Cooley215 gion Scout Troop, met last Wednes-

of age are asked to be present.

evening service.

of Wethersfield.

TO RE-ELECT STEWART

figures in the United States Senate

oil investigation, who defied the re-

quest of John D. Rockefeller Jr.,

to "tell all" to the Senate, will be

re-elected chairman of the board of

the Standard Oil Company of In-

diana at the meeting tomorrow, it

was learned today by International

A large majority of the members of the board, in fact, almost a unan-

imous vote will place Col. Stewart

back in the chairman's seat despite

the fact that he is viewed with displeasure by Rockefeller it was

Chicago, Feb. 29 .- Colonel Rob-

Troop Five of the Swedish Luth-

eran church will meet tonight at

N.Y.Stocks

Inter Sil r com160

Inter Silver pfd130

Landers, Frary & Clk 74

Mann & Bow A 19

New Brit Ma pfd A .. 100

do com 25 Niles Be Pond 35

J R Mont pfd -

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Russell Mfg Co 95

Scoville Mig Co 48

Smyth Mfg Co 390

Stanley Wks com ... 56

Standard Screw 107

· I' S Envelope pfd ...117

Union Mfg Co 21 Whit Coll Pipe 19

North & Judd

New York,	reb.	29. —	- Noon	Schwarz, who was 77, founded the camp twenty-five years ago and saw it grow into one of the largest in
Allied Chem. Am Bosch Am Can Am Cr & Fdy	148 1/2 15 3/4 76 3/8	76	NOOH.	New England with over one thou- sand guests at a time, with its own post office, theater, church, and cot-

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ANKLE BROKEN IN FALL ON MAIN ST. SIDEWALK

Miss Sarah Bennett Injured three-day buying trip. When She Trips on Uneven Flagging.

A flagstone raised up an inch or vacant lot south of the Johnson block on Main street is said to have In which Miss Sarah Bennett, of dy, "The Whole Town's Talking" ture of the ankle.

home immediately and a physician play for the Dorcas society will be Miss Bennett was taken to her was summoned. A Hartford bone present tonight and will choose the specialist came this morning to the Bennett had been taken and set the parts for young girls and those who fracture.

STABBER BOUND OVER

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29-Lorenzo Demarais, Hartford's "phantom stabber," was today bound over for trial in the March term of the Superior Court on a charge of breach of the peach and aggravated assault with three accounts against William F. McInerney, 23, cf Norhim. He was committeed to jail walk, and Howard R. Hatch, 22, of in default of ball of ten thousand Southport, were sent to jail for

in the month after three local wom- Court after each had pleaded guilty en had been mysteriously cut, was to charges of misconduct in operaexamined by alienists last week and tion of a motor vehicle so as to found to be sane. When his case cause death. was called in court today he waivexamination.

OPPOSES EXTRADITION

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29-Govthe appeal of Benjamin J. Friedman, of Stamford, against the aplication of the Governor of Pennsylvania for an extradition writ. Pittsburgh police want Friedman to answer a charge of passing worthless checks for one thousand dolday evening and reorganized with lars. Friedman fought the case Mr. Hodge as the new Scoutmaster, through Attorney Matthew H. Ken-Tonight at 7:30, there will be an- ealy, of Stamford. The governor other meeting at the Armory and took the matter under advisement. all boys interested in joining this

troop who are over twelve years RETURNS \$52,000 GETS NO REWARD

7 o'clock. Members are requested if he returned to earth today, driver." to bring with them their scout song woul! probably make some sad re- In presenting Hatch the state's marks about futility. For the an- attorney declared "we who are try-Troop Five has been requested to cient who spent his life looking ing to rid our highways of the infurnish a couple of numbers on the with a lantern for an honest man to tolerable nuisance of drunken dricil troops will meet at the Central looking for a reward.

Baptist church in March for a joint Alexander Luborsky is the tence."

honest man. He found \$52,000 in bills in a Coney Island gutter, and dence showed that each of the vicreturned the sum intoto to the tims had been drinking before gobank which had lost it.

East Hampton, Conn., Feb. 29.—
Word was received here of the death today at Mapleville, R. I., of Frederick H. Schwarz, founder of Camp Wopowaug, on Salmon river. Mr. Schwarz, who was 77, founded the camp twenty-five years ago and saw it grow into one of the largest in the said. it grow into one of the largest in ed, he said.

MRS. COOLIDGE TO VISIT HER MOTHER AGAIN

Washington, Feb. 29. - Mrs. Mr. Schwarz is survived by his Coolidge, herself just recovering wife, a daughter, Mrs. S. J. A. Root, from a month's illness, will leave of Mapleville, R. I., in whose home Washington tonight for Northamphe died; and two sons, Dr. Freder- ton, Mass., to visit her mother, ick G. Schwarz, of West Palm Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, reported as Beach, Fla., and K. Harry Schwarz, in failing health. Mrs. Goodhue suffered a severe attack of influenza Mr. Schwarz's body will be several months ago, at which time brought here Friday and placed in Mrs. Coolidge was called to her a vault in Lakeview cemetery to bedside, and it is understood that await burial in Bashan hill ceme- she is not convalezcing as had been

tery, near the camp, in the spring. hoped Mrs. Coolidge will be accompanied to Northampton by her old schoolmate Mrs. R. B. Hill, who has been a White House guest for severt W. Stewart, one of the central eral days.

firemen were injured, and damage that the bodies of some of the re-ney, William J. Thornton, Peter estimated at \$50,000 was done maining four missing persons of Wind, Samuel Houston, Albert T. early today when fire destroyed a the Peralta ferryboat accident of Dewey, R. W. Goslee, James Richone story business block adjacent Feb. 17 might come to the surface. mond, W. George Glenney, R. O. the plant of the Westinghouse The body picked up out of the wa- Cheney Jr., Edward J. Holl, Walter Electric Company. The structure ters of the bay yesterday was that Waddell, W. W. Robertson, N. B. housed three stores and a lunch of John W. Collins of Oakland, Richards, Holgar Bach, L. N. Heeb-

the hands and face, when a hot air the Peralta and threw some 4,000 date for the ball at its first meetwindow in the lunchroom.

ABOUT TOWN

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is expected home tonight from New York, where he has been on a

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run a public dance more from an adjoining flagstone tonight in the school, assembly on the pavement in front of the hall. They have engaged Wehr's orchestra to play.

> The first rehearsal for the come-Louis Smith who is to direct the There still remain a number of rehearsal.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29. thirty day terms apiece by Judge Demarais, who was arrested early Newell S. Jennings in Superior In Hatch's case execution of sen-

today so Hatch might visit his father, a wealthy Southport resident, who is critically ill at home. McInerney was the uriver of a ernor Trumbull this afternoon heard car that on October 15 upset on the Post Road in Darien, killing Robert Thomas, of Norwalk. Hatch drove be judged from the fact that, one of Point streets, East Norwalk, and concert of the club. Mr. Berezowcaught fire, burning to death Clif-iski, who is also a composer, proved ford Wemett, 24, of Lima, N. Y.

when those who are hurt in an are of the highest class. automobile accident have been engaged in the reprehensible practise bered as the soloist at a musicale of drinking intoxicating liquor, our sense of the outrage of justice is church choir some time ago, on not so great as when an innocent which occasion she charmed hun-New York, Feb. 29.-Diogenes, person suffers from a drunken

man did not receive a jail sen-

The state's attorney declared eviing on the rido that enued fatally.

WOMAN'S PET DOG STARTS A DISCUSSION

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 29-City officials and the local post of the American Legion were arrayed today against the officials of Linwood cemetery who insist that if Mrs cemetery who insist that if Mrs. Grace Wade Keppel, widow of an army lieutenant is buried in the cemetery her dog "Buster" cannot be buried with her.

chased the plot for Mrs. Keppel's burial no mention was made of the

Mrs. Keepel took her own life by gas poisoning. Her last wish was that the pet dog she had held in her arms to die with her be buried in the same grave.

VICTIM'S BODY FOUND

scrutiny over the waters of San senior steward, is secretary. The Francisco bay was maintained today other members are: Millard W. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 29-Two by government boats in the hopes Park, Harold Preston, Herbert Ten- Syrup. Quinn's.-Adv. one of the five commuters who were ner, Leroy Norris, and John H The two firemen, Louis Baudin swept to their deaths by a wave Hyde. and Harold Welch were cut about which flooded the forward bow of The committee will select the explosion blew out a plate glass passengers into a panic. Collins' ing. window in the lunchroom. body was identified by his wife.

NEXT CHORAL CLUB'S

Berezowski Coming With tafson, Soprano Soloist.

Announcement was made today that the next concert of the Men's Choral club will be held in High school hall on Friday, April 13. The club has engaged as its guest artists the Newport String Quartet, 64 Benton street, suffered a frac- will be held this evening at 8:30 at country and Miss Talking son, termed the new Swedish Night-



Miss Iallian Gustafson

The Newport String Quartet may himself to be an artist of the first court William H. Comley, state's quartet is a guarantee that the

Miss Gustafson will be rememgiven by the South Methodist dreds of hearers and demonstrated that she has a remarkable voice and complete training.

The club chorus will sing seversuccesses in past concerts. This was in the list for the amount of program when the Hartford Coun-reward, would find an honest man vers would be overwhelmed if this does not mean, however, that the \$25,125. Of this \$15,825 was for concert will be a review of former land and the remainder, \$9,300, works, for Archibald Sessions, dir- for the clubhouse. Tax Commissiontried by the club.

> Sessions and rehearsals with the be in force so long as the land and guest artists will be held shortly building are used by the public for before the concert.

FOR MASONIC BALL

Date Not Yet Fixed.

James O. McCaw, master of Manchester lodge of Masons, last and felt base floor coverings. night announced the committee he Mr. Benson is combining two had appointed to take charge of the events in one namely the formal annual Masonic ball which will be opening of his new store and his held for the first time in the new first anniversary. Temple, this year.

body of one of the victims, close committee and Charles E. Bunzel, real good cure get a bottle of

POSTMASTER BROWN SEES RADIO CLUB AS CONCERT ON APRIL 13 WEDDING SATURDAY SOLVER OF AIR TROUBLES ing the organization work and to explain the gain to be had from such a club.

String Quartet; Lillian Gus- Ceremony Will Take Place at Bride's Home In Paterson, N. J.

> Postmaster Ernest F. Brown son of A. L. Brown of Main street, will be married Saturday afternoon, March 3, to Miss Edna M. McCulley, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCulley of Paterson, N. J. The attendants will be Miss Emma McCulley, of Paterson, a sister of the bride, and Contractor Henry Mutrie of this town will be best man. It is understood the wedding will be a quiet one.

Mr. Brown has entered upon his second term of four years as head of the Manchester postoffice. He and his bride, who was formerly a resident of this town, will take up housekeeping here.

BIG EXEMPTION MAKES RELIEF CUT GREATER

Manchester Community Club Ruled Tax Exempt-Board Of Relief Deductions Total

A decision of Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett that the property of the Manchester Community club was exempt from taxation increased the Board of Relief's deductions from the town grand list the car that on December 17, last, its members is Nickolai Berezowski, to \$57,080, it was found yesterday turned over at Van Zandt and Fort who was the soloist at a previous afternoon when the board completed its tabulations. The corrected grand list is now \$5,657,121.

The total deductions amounted In presenting McInerney to the grade and his association with the to \$57,890 and were on the following items: Houses \$13,060; barns attorney, told Judge Jennings other members of the organization and sheds \$5,305; lots \$17,510; land \$7,120; autos \$19,802; garages \$700; coops \$315; dance hall \$1,600; clubhouse \$9,300; theater \$1,000.

The total additions amounted to \$810 and were on the following items: Houses \$500; barns and sheds \$75; lots \$60; horses \$100; coops \$75.

The Manchester Community club sing his organization in several sel- was exempt beginning October 1, ections which have as yet been un- 1927 under Chapter 319 of the Public Acts of 1927. He ruled that Rehearsals are being held regu- this exemption applies to all taxlarly under the direction of Mr. ing districts and said that it would public purposes.

BENSON FURNITURE CO. IN NEW QUARTERS

The Benson Furntiure Co. has that when the Legion Post pur- Herman E. Montie, Chairman completed the removal to the new Of Annual Social Event; store at Main street and Brainard place and is now completely settled. The basement has been entirerenovated and is devoted to used furniture, new furniture, stoves

Herman E. Montie, past master | A bad cough will welop much Instigated by the discovery of the of the lodge, is chairman of the trouble if you le it run. For a Quinn's Compound Flaxseed, Rock Candy and Wild Cherry Cough

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Facing Death-This brave boy Millions have awaited this out- fought and won-don't miss this melo-dramatic picture.

NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY LON CHANEY in "THE BIG CITY"

Action in Getting Rid of Interference.

The formation of a Radio Liseners' Association in Manchester to improve reception as explained in The Evening Herald yesterday, was praised today by John F. Barstow, well known local radio dealer. sufficient number of persons join an night when the Master Mason deorganization of this kind, it will gree was conferred on four young be possible to make considerable men. Frederick E. Thrall, Eugene

ble for an expert to discover the degree. Worshipful Master James sources of many of the electrical O. McCaw who has been ill for sevdisturbances and that they might eral weeks was able to occupy his be remedied or at least modified by chair. means of condensers and other means. There would be some expense in this work which means that it would be necessary to have a substantial membership.

static on radio sets here.

teners' Association in Manchester Mayor Sunderland already has seen will be made at 8 o'clock next Sat- much service with the field artilurday evening at the Knights of lery, having served overseas dur-Columbus hall on Bissell street. ing the war with the Danbury com-The meeting will be open to the pany. He was mustered out as an public and many radio patrons are ex-captain when his new appointexpected to be present. Officials ment came.

from the Hartford which has done creditable will be on hand to assist in form

ON FOUR CANDIDATES

Work Done By Regular Officers At Meeting Last Night.

Manchester Lodge of Masons had Mr. Barstow believes that if a an exceptionally long session last progress toward the elimination of M. Spiess, Raymond W. Carlson and David Warnock. The regular He said that it would be possi- officers of the lodge conferred the

N. G. APPOINTMENT.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29 .- Mayor A. Sunderland, of Danbury. Mr. Barstow lays much of the has been appointed first lieutenant blame for poor reception in the of Field Artillery, Connecticut Nacenter of the town to the trolley tional Guard, and assigned to duty cars. He said that if the Green and with headquarters section battal-Cross-town cars were replaced by ion, 192nd Field Artillery, accordbusses, reception would improve. | ing to announcement from the ad-An effort to form a Radio Lis- jutant-general's office here today.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 3 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL THE WORLD'S LEADING BOY STAR

TO-

FRANKIE DARRO

"Judgment Of The Hills"

HELENE COSTELLO in 'Burning Up Broadway'

Tomorrow ONE DAY Tomorrow

2-BIG FEATURES-2

A Picked Cast in Shirley Mason in "Bulldog Pluck" "Rich Men's Sons"

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THE BOYCE KIDS Two juvenile stars.

On the Rialto Screen TONIGHT ONLY-Two features, Irene Rich in "The Climbers". Rawlinson in "Burning Gold."

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Mrs. Sophie Kemmer, 97. of Fargo, N. D., has a title few women live to possess—great great grandmother. Mrs. Kemmer is shown to the right, below. The baby is Daniel C. Matteson, who is held by his mother, Mrs. Chester Matteson of Grand Forks. Mrs. C. W. Littlefield, great grandmother, stands to the right, and Mrs. J. F. Wellenton, of Alice,

Weith's

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Rockville

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Thomas Clarke of Prospect street entertained a number of her O'Loughlin, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, and Mrs. Louis Weir. Dainty re-freshments were served by Mrs. Clarke following the pridge. Among those present were Miss Margaret McLean, Miss Edith Ranson, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Peterson, Mrs. Lester W. Martin, Mrs. Louis Weir, Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Maude Leonard, Mrs. David Hondlow, Mrs. George Dickinson, Mrs. Martin Metcalf and Miss Daisy

Past Exalted Ruler Dr. Thomas night at St. Bridget's Surch. F. O'Loughlin and Joseph Lavitt have been appointed a committee

turned to her home in Warehouse and the program will be "Knock- proper procedure for the Selectmen. Point after spending a few days ers and Boosters." with Mrs. Charles Holtsizer of Windermere avenue.

ments were served. Mrs. Henry Steinberg of North Bank in Hartford. Park street entertrined at bridge on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

and Mrs. Francis Pritchard. For the Elks Charity Ball to be given by Rockville Lodge of Elks in April, three well known orches- on Main street was being repaired tras are being considered by the today with tar rooming. Much of committee of arrangements and pa- the old roofing is being replaced. trons of this big social affair will be privileged to hear Edward J. McNelley's Victor Recording or- has been engaged to play at the chestra of Springfield, Mass., Bill annual social and dance of Manrasillo's Foot Guard orchestra or chester Division No. 1, A. O. H., in Max Kabrick and his orchestra of K. of C. hall on March 17, it was twelve pieces. All three orches- announced by the general committras are being considered by the tee today. The committee will committee and whatever band is meet again tomorrow night before selected will prove a popular the regular meeting of the divi-

Supt. of Schools Herbert O. will meet at 8 o'clock. Important Clough is attending the National business is to come before both

Peter's Chocolate Shoppe on the board walk has been sold to Harry Keriazes who has been in partner-

business meeting there will be an' entertainment and social hour. Cyrciewicz, the boy wonder, will entertain on the Marimba, accom-

of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopowiec orchestra of eight pieces. A large of Hammond street, this city, crowd of dancers from Manchester, charged with breaking and entering East Hartford and Hartford are exthe T. H. Brooks Clothing Co. last pected at the dance. June at which time goods amounting to \$1200 were stolen, were sentenced to the Cheshire Reformatory by Judge John E. Fisk in City court Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter fiftieth wedding anniversary Tues-

A. I. U. BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

American Insurance Union members will banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Sheridan. It is expected that Deputy John J. Anderson of Hartford will be present also Willard B. Rogers and make after-dinner speeches. Stephen Beebe will act as toastmaster. Following the dinner a discussion of o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. pond. the different problems and plans The committee consists of Mrs. is chairman of the committee of

INDIGESTION

and haggard through indigestion. The continual pain and discomfort combined with the inability of the Salvation Army will hold its weakened stomach organs to extract nourishment from food are morrow at two o'clock. It is resuch a terrible strain that they drive quested that every member try to all trace of youth away.

If you ever have indigestion, no matter how slight—beware! Get to Joe Cavagnaro and John Howard the root of the trouble before it are champ bowlers of the Valvoline becomes chronic. "Pape's Diapep- Oil Company's local employees folsin" will do this quickly. This great lowing a session at Murphy's alleys stomachic stops indigestion almost last night in which they trimmed instantly by neutralizing excess acid Leo Schendel and Lester McIntosh. and stopping food fermentation— They adjourned to the Center al-common causes of digestive trouble leys later, however, and the losers -while nothing else so surely of the first match were victorious many of her friends from Manchessoothes, heals and strengthens your in the second. Cavagnaro and Howweakened stomach.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is used by was for the championship. millions all over the world, Get a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapepsin" from your druggist today. The pain and discomfort will be wonder-ful and will make you feel healthier value on the market today, and effected in a novel way. A hall est tobacco companies in Connecticomplete freedom from digestive and younger .- Advt.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Belle Crosby of Robert Road is spending a few days with friends in Springfield.

friends on Tuesday afternoon at a of Veterans, will hold its regular most delightful bridge. The meeting at the state armory tomorprizes were won by Mrs. T. F. row evening.

> Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the town health board, is out today with a new La Salle sedan.

A Lenten service will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church to-Thursday during Le-t.

The second in the series of union formulate plans for the annual both North End Protestant gages on property on which the outdoor carnival of the lodge to be churches was held last night at the taxes have not been paid. held this year, presumably some North Method ... church. It was in

The Bow and Arrow club of the tonsilitis at his home on 105 High pany and the Building and Loan St. John's Episcopal church gave a street. Holland is a well known Association will be asked to check party Tuesday afternoon in honor Mano oster athlete and will be un- their mortgage holdings with the of Stanley Flower's birthday. Stan- able to play with the Rec Five town tax records and insist that ley being a Leap Year boy. The basketball team, of which he is a club presented him with a very member, for several games. His property. It was reported to the beautiful bow and arrow. At the condition was reported this morn- Selectmen last night that such a close of the festivities, refreshing as slightly improved. Holland course is followed in Hartford and is employed by the Phoenix State nearly every city of any size.

A large crowd is expected at the benefit dance and entertainment at Hope Chapter Sewing society the Rainbow Inn for the family of was entertained at whist on Tues- former Patrolman Joseph J. Foley, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. who was killed in an automobile Martin Pierson of Talcott avenue. accident recently. Frank L. Pin-There were nine tables of whist and ney is donating the use of his hall prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gil- and William B. Tassilo is also bert Ahern, Miss Ruth MacDonald giving the services of his orchestra free of charge.

The roof of the Johnson block

Kabrick's orche:tra of Rockville choice and furnish a drawing card sion. The committee meeting will be held at 7:30 and the division

Conference of Educators in Bos- meetings and a full attendance is Miss Jeanette Weiman, a teacher at the Connecticut Business college, ship with Panos Pulos for the past was given a surprise party at her three years. Mr. Pulos will leave home at 30 Pearl street last eve-

ning. Miss Weiman is leaving the Mrs. Mary DeCarli of this town The Overseers of the Hockanum college for a time to enjoy a vaca-Mills Company will hold their tion. Her associates gave her a fatal injury of her husband, March meeting Thursday evening in vanity case which was presented by Angelo, who died after a fall from Following the George H. Wilcox. Refreshments house company. Mrs. DeCarli was were served.

and its insurers. There will be a dance tomorrow panied by Osmar Graupner, pianist. night at the City View dance hall John Yish, age 17, of Bridgeport, on Keeney street. All modern numand Anthony Hopowiec, age 18, son bers will be played by Yankow's fell within the exception in that he

Lenten services will be held this evening at the Concordia Lutheran, the Zion Lutheran, St. Mary's Episcopal. At the latter Pleas. William S. Hyde of this town church Rev. Albert Jepson of St. of Mountain street celebrated their John's church, Warehouse Point will preach.

> Miss Alice Davis has returned to her home in Sheffield, Mass., after NOW a visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Centerfield street.

Mrs. Frederick Clough of Oak street who has been an invalid for several years was remembered yesterday afternoon by friends and comrades of the Salvation Army, in recognition of her birthday.

by the women of St. James's carnical committee. The ice is per-church will be held tonight in the fectly smooth and there is not a bit parish hall on Park street at 8 of snow on the entire surface of the

The entertainment and supper at the Manchester Green school on Friday evening is expected to at- bar-candy have been throwing the tract a large crowd. The entertain- paper wrappers on the ice. This ment will start at eight o'clock and practice should be discouraged acwill consist of a local talent play and a black face sketch. The sup- should the perilous stunt known as Many a young person looks old per will follow the entertainment.

The Women's Home League of

ard claim that the first match only

Join the parade by investing in Balch. always has been .- Adv.

SELECTMEN EAGER TO KEEP TAX DOWN

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Will Try Every Way to Prevent Increase to 14 Mill Rate This Year.

Every means possible will be taken by the Board of Selectmen morrow evening at 7:30 and every and Tax Collector George H. Howe to collect outstanding back taxes due the Town of Manchester, it was Rev. John Casey of St. Mary's decided at a conference held last church, East Hartford, will be the night in the Municipal building. preacher at the Lenten service to- Not only will writs be made out against the most flagrant violators, but pressure will be brought to bear through local banks and finby Rockville Lodge of Elks to meetings between attendants of ancing companies to forclose mort-

Determined to keep the tax rate week in May, although a definite charge of the young people and at- down to 13 1/2 mills, if arithmeticalweek has not as yet been deter- tended by a number of the boys ly possible, and finding the only mined. Last year's outdoor carni- and girls as well as grownups. Miss source of revenue open the collecval was a financial success and Bernice Lydall was pianist and tion of back taxes, the Selectmen netted the Elks a very substantial after the meetin home-made cake are studying the tax lien records of and cocoa was served under the di- the town in the hopes that sufficient Walter P. Backofen has pur- rection of Meredith Stevenson and can be secured to cover the halfchased a new Dodge delivery truck Harold manna. The next meeting mill increase in the tax rate that from John F. Dailey, Jr., local will be 'eld at the Second Congre- otherwise seems inevitable. Town gational church. Leon Holmes and Counsel William S. Hyde has been Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin has re- Calvin Davison will be in charge consulted and he will outline the

The Manchester Trust Company, The Home Bank and Trust Com-Walter "Ty" Holland is ill with pany, the Manchester Realty Com-

The report of the Board of Relief to the Selectmen makes it even more difficult to find a means of cutting the tax rate. A total of \$57,080 has been deducted from the town grand list so that the corrected grand list now stands \$52,-675,121. Some members of the selectmen believe that despite this Board of Relief cut in the grand list enough revenue can be secured from unpaid taxes to make up the

MRS. DE CARLI WINS IN SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Rejects Claim of Casualness in Work of Accident Victim.

The Supreme Court of Errors in New Haven yesterday upheld a decision of the Court of Common Pleas of Hartford county awarding suing both the warehouse company

The defendant's counsel, DeLancey S. Pelgrift, said that DeCarli was one "whose employment is of a casual nature and who is employed otherwise than for the purpose of the employer's trade or business." The court, however, through Justice Maltbie, found no error in the decision of Judge Newell S. Jennings of the Court of Common

represented Mrs. DeCarli. CENTER SPRINGS SKATING

Pond's Surface Scraped Today In Preparation For Use To-

Skating at the Center Springs pond this week is better than it has been all this season, according to The third in a series of whists Bill McKee, member of the skating

The pond was scraped again this for the future of the organization John Tierney, Mrs. James Fogarty, afternoon in preparation for the will take place. Alexander Hanna Mrs. William Trotter, Mrs. P. J. large number of skaters expected. Tierney, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. The pond is scraped off regularly Emil Johnson, Mrs. P. E. McVey, when the surface becomes cut up by Leo Egan, Raymond Fogarty and skate blades and it is necessary to remove the chipped ice to the

> A complaint has been made, however, that boys and girls who eat cording to the complainants, as "snapping the whip," in which several persons have been slightly injured this winter.

MISS BEATRICE DART

Miss Beatrice Dart of Flower To Join With Two Other Constreet was surprised last evening by another miscellaneous shower. She was invited to play whist at the home of Mrs. George W. House of Benton street and on arrival found ter Grange. The winners at cards tobacco plantations in Manchester has conducted his business in the were Mrs. Charles Warren, first and Wapping, is one of three con- Johnson block at 695 Main street. prize and Mrs. Everett Lathrop, second. Mrs. House was assisted Hartman Tobacco Company, which iness but to have his headquarters

tree with its branching arms was cut.

Women's Shoes and Goodrich Heels for Men's Shoes attached SAM YULYES

encased in a slicker, overshoes and | The new company has announcumbrella added. The pockets of ed a plan for the finencing of the raincoat were filled with small tobacco growers in the Connecticut gifts and the larger ones were con- valley. Under this plan, it is said, cealed beneath the garment or tied the company will lease the farms on, some of them bearing clever of tobacco growers, provide them jokes. The whole thing created no with fertilizer, hail and fire insurend of fun and the prospective ance and pay a price per pound for bride received a number of use- the crop. Activities of the company will ful gifts.

Miss Dart is to be married in be watched with interest in this March to Meredith Downs of Hart- section of the state where there are so many small tobacco growers, now that the Connecticut Valley HARTMANS IN \$3,000,000 Tobacco association has become almost a thing of the past. TOBACCO FIRM MERGER

Growers of Leaf. A. & S. Hartman of 231 State

BARSTOW, RADIO DEALER, MOVES STORE TO HIS HOME.

John. F. Bartsow, well-known Manchester radio dealer, today removed his stock and equipment to his home on 216 East Middle Turn-

in serving by Mrs. Clarence Tracy, Will have assets of \$3,000,000. at his home hereafter. Previous The Hartman concern started to being located in the Johnson business in this town in 1882 and Block, Mr. Barstow rented the of-

GLENWOOD RANGES

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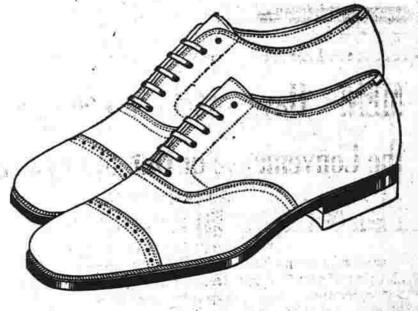
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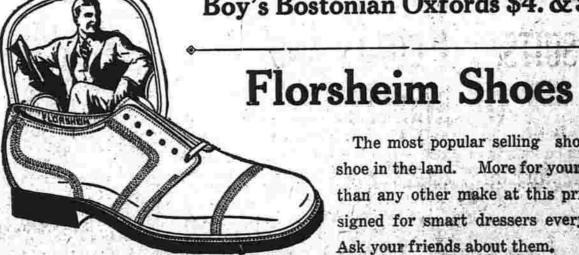
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THE MALIGNED COPS

We feel impelled to say a word powers of evil." for the cops-all cops, in all towns and all cities and all states of this tion. Union-who have been mercilessly a "survey" covering a number of diciary, lax bail methods, loose in England 74 per cent, work of prosecuting officers, unconthe committee for the prevalence of and most dangerous gunmen, upon a labor conflict and again, as althe worst of the thumping.

the report, "is the small number of were en And then it goes on to show how, the laws against receiving stolen Bituminous Coal Corporation in its sion of suspects.

worst of the moron class."

We shall take the liberty of expressing the belief that the members of this Crime Commission subcommittee are themselves quite incapable of passing judgment in this an essential of a good police officer. mitted to get into the minds of the ruthless manner on the policemen of the country. They are, to be sure, imaginative sprightliness and ex- lies the breeding of anarchy. Tell a persons of intellect and education; but neither native intellect nor for- amount of stolidity is an essential. law with which to heat we will have mal education necessarily endows So is the power of concentration on a judge make such a law"-and its possessor with capacity for judg- police business-and literally thou- you have set that group of people ing the fitness of a cop for his sands of cops of very ordinary against all law. Those patriotic orwork. One needs to have consider- mentality have that. So is bulldog ganizations which are devoting mble contact with police business in perseverance-and plenty of them themselves so earnestly to the extirorder to be able to justly weigh and have that. So is the capacity for pation of redism could do worse adjudge the qualities essential to knowing a crook at sight-and the than set their faces against the emthat calling; and distinctly one ordinary citizen would be surprised ployment of the injunction in labor must not be blinded by a bias in to know how many of them have troubles as being the most prolific favor of "general intelligence" tests that. So is the capacity of putting of all sources of revolutionary senwhich are themselves often very two and two together and making timent.

A policeman might be a very good All in all, the American policepoliceman indeed, without having man, despite the ripping of the the remotest Idea whether America Crimes Commission sleuths, is probwas discovered by Christopher Co- ably as good as the average policelumbus or Eric the Red or by the man anywhere else. Even in Engcop's own grandfather; without land they are not quite all Oxford knowing that the American revolu- graduates. But so long as the courts tion began in 1775 of as Henry mess up criminal cases and turn Ford thought—in 1812; without be- loose the most dangerous crooks aling sure whether Armenia is in Eu- most as fast as the cops catch them, rope or Asia or in what state Presi- there will continue to be this ghastdent Pierce was born. He might, in ly record of "undetected" crimes the most absorbing performances. spite of such paucity of learning, in three quarters of which the police which two political parties are quite possibly be a better cop than could put their finger on the crimination in the quadrennial compesome member of the committee nal if they dared-and would, if tition for the spoils of office and which roasts him, who has a college they had an even break higher up. | such perquisites as those may endegree, a vivid imagination, the ability to speak grammatically in three languages and a rational fear of a thug's gun.

cop whose formal education termi- for a community as for an individ- other will talk and act like a clam. nated at about the sixth grammar hal, and who objects to turning over grade or earlier, yet who possessed to the town in the form of taxes acted several times, but it is sure keen insight into character, a per- money which ought to go into his to be observed as Democratic orafectly logical mind with decided own savings account unless it is to tors disembogue at their best and not even to pat on the back the unlimited courage combined with safer under the protection of policemen of their stamp than under that on the street. of an equal number of college pro-

Stupid cops there are, of course:

In another group of crimes, in

THINK WHAT YOU WISH BY BRUCE CATTON

SCIENTISTS at the University of Chicago are about to begin a series of experiments designed to prove "that thinking is a chemical pro-

These men recently concluded a long study of nerve reactions, and agreed, as one of them says, that "thought processes are no more mysterious than the contraction of a muscle." So now they are going to

The human race has progressed quite a distance since the time when it was believed that the soul left the body each night, so that if a man were awakened suddenly his soul could not get back to him but would be a lost wanderer forever. We have learned a few things about our brains and our bodies; no longer do we believe that emotions are generated in the heart, or that impulses of anger proceed from the spleen. So, having emerged from blind ignorance, our scientists see no reason why they cannot solve the ultimate mysteries. If man is a ma-

chine, why not take him apart and see what makes him tick? Easy, perhaps. It may be that the thoughts that led to the writing of "Adonais," for instance, were no more mysterious than the chemical reaction that makes seidlitz powders fizz when you pour water on them. But suppose that these scientists do lay bare the machinery of our brains; what then? Will they be able to prove that we are mere mechanistic accidents in a heedless universe, ticking our lives away in blind obedience to powers that we cannot control?

Make your own answer. Your reply is as good as another man's. We are entitled to believe what we wish. Those who think that life is a mere chemical formula may think so; and those who believe that it is a strange incomprehensible mystery, founded in the great deeps and striving painfully upward in obedience to some inner spark that defies all analysis-they, too, may think as they wish.

A few years ago an Irish patriot was condemned to death by the British. Seated in his cell awaiting execution, he penned these lines: "I would boldly teach the antique faith that fighting is the only noble thing, and that he alone is at peace with God who is at war with the

It will be no easy task to reduce that man to a mathematical equa-A cry like that, hurled in defiance from the shadow of death, bespeaks something more than a mere a plus b equals c. In that man's equation there is an x-an unknown quantity; puzzle over it as you will, attacked by a sub-committee of the there is a residue there that will escape your test tube.

National Crime Commission which The wise men of science have their theories: we can have ours. And has just made public the result of | in ours we can leave room for wonder and hope.

If the operation of the Canadian see. trolled court systems, needless use and English courts were such that of juries and inadequate crime sta- an immune class of criminals was tistics are blamed secondarily by created-if the most expert thieves crime, but primarily the police get being arrested, were promptly ad- ways, it reacts against the interest mitted to hail after being laborious- that employs it. The state of Indi-"The most startling thing," says ly trace? n and arrested, and so ana presumably is equipped with criminals caught by the police." crimes or ... and over again; and if tect the interests of the Clearfield

in various parts of the country, goods were as lax as they are in this war with its striking employes. The only a few robberies, for instance, country and fences permitted to issuance of an injunction restrainare ever followed by the apprehen- keep permanently retained lawyers ing the strikers, among other at the beck and call of crooks; and things, from singing hymns on the The report declares that only a if it were impossible to inform a grounds of a church near one of third of the police officers of the jury that the prisoner at the bar had the company's mines because there country possess average intelli- a record as long as your arm and is no statute law against such pracgence, while many belong to "the that his alibi witnesses were fellow tice, can have only one consequence convicts with him-we wonder very in the public mind-the conclusion seriously whether Canadian or Eng- that the law is being utterly distortlish police would have so much bet- ed in the interest of the coal comter records for arrests.

But coolnes of head rather than people of this country. That way citability is an essential. A certain group of people that "if there is no a very definite four.

BIRCH STREET MONDAY The citizen who feels that the ex-We have known more than one ercise of thrift is fully as essential to talk and act like a magple very

powers of deduction, a first-class be employed in profitable ways in the Harding administration. It covered the navy's reserves and memory for faces, names and per- community betterment, lies under will be recalled that when this is- kept the blood hound close at the sonal histories, plus substantially the duty of attending the special sue arose in 1924 the Democratic coatalls of Fall, Sinclair and Do town meeting next Monday even- party followed the best traditions heny. It has been as if no highly physical fitness and the ability to ing and voting against the proposed take or give hard knocks. And we widening of Birch street, unless all must confess that we would feel the costs of that undertaking are levied against the property owners hard-boiled politicians-of the type

fessors, taking the mill run of other light than as a sheer waste and conscientious official while of the town's money, insofar as the Doheny and Sinclair were supertown may be expected to share in patriots who had taken the navy's but we'll hazard the guess that the it. Whether the sum be large or low Peril. The supreme court has really stupid cop doesn't last very small does not affect the principle spoken since then, however, and long on any force save in very in the matter at all. It is inevitable has denounced those involved in rare instances. We have known a that the one-way-street system will very strong language. great many policemen, one time be adopted for the cross streets sys- Coolidge, the candidate, had been and another, and most of them have tem of which Birch street is a part, a mere vice-president when the oil been pretty keen—in police work— whether the street be widened or gang got the oil and Fall got the and entirely honest and anxious to left as it is. In that event the pres. money. to their duty. If the cops had any- ent width of the street will, in every and the new charge that Sinclair thing like an even break, it is our probability, prove to be better and helped pay the party debt about faith that they would catch a great safer than a greater width. One- the time the administration gave

years. Poor character of minor ju- Canada they were 70 per cent and tained is increased danger and confusion we are utterly unable to

THE INJUNCTION

Again the injunction enters into to repeat these expert every necessary statute law to propany. That is one of the most dan-Scholarship is not by any means gerous conclusions that can be per-

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By RODNEY DUTCHER,

Washington, Feb. 29 .-- One of about to offer a mildly interested tail is that in which the Democratic party will appear as a Magpie and the Republican party will

That is to say, one party is going This strange stunt may be enloudest against the oil scandals of two able lawyers, who have reof magpiedom and the Republican party took its cue from clamdom.

In 1924 there were still some that sent men to Montana to "get" Senator Wheeler-who still main-We can see this proposal in no tained that Fall was a far-sighted

In 1924 Harding was dead and

safer than a greater width. Oneleal targer percentage of the crimleal targer percentage of the crimlead targer percentage of the cri England the police made arrests may have been a skeleton in the same direction, with an inade-ing in St. Louis the arrests were in Upon you, that one begins to milady's vanity are constantly introducing fads to lure the ladies by far the most voluble. President Coolidge, who learned long introducing fads to lure the ladies within their fates.

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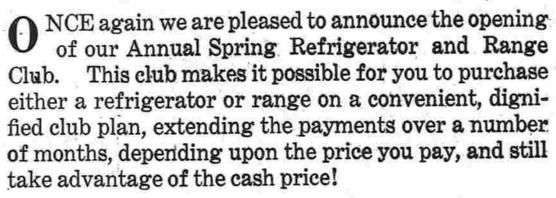
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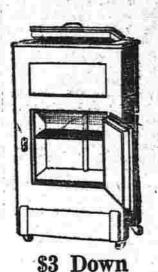


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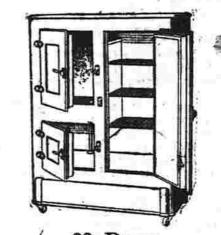
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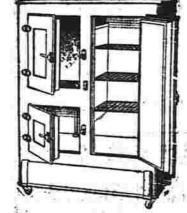


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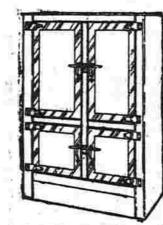
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white exteriors, trimmed with nickel or aluminum, on club terms also.



expressed itself upon the subject placed official or member of the Congress, except he be a Democrat stripe, was at all interested. Of army of workers struggle with the Needless to say it will be modeled to run across your "lady friends" or a Republican of independent the street from where I write, an course, the light of recent charges stubborn rocks of Manhattan's un- after our very modern young wothat corrupt oil money helped pay dercrust. Day by day a jagged hole men. party campaign debts, it was only human for the gents in power not been tumbling from what was once

Being always subject to the at- lessness of a decayed tooth. tacks of the minority party, the weed out the corrupt ones might clouds.



has been taking shape. Bricks have to be especially enthusiastic: over a trim red building and the cold further prosecution and investiga- Greek lines of a corner bank have ton-Hall Hotel who's beer on the been turned into the jagged shape- job for 25 years. She is said to

The corner statistician tells me of Labor Davis says the estimates 10,000 people will stare into my

knows, dolls can now say mama of course, plenty of mirrors into and papa and, hence, there must be which the customers can cast adinventive folk in the world who miring glances as they tipple at manufacture the voices. But this various varieties of rouge. old fellow has dedicated his life to increasing their vocabulary. Just The most elaborate of the New now he's hard at work on a very York beauty specialist shops carry tough doll which will not be wel- on a business that runs into the comed in the best families. For this millions, with buyers in every tiny doll is going to say: "Go to h-." hamlet over the land. If you care

And, once more, believe it or not. there's a hat check girl at the Bretknow at least. 100 hats by sight Not that this is an unusual scene | She seldom actually gives checks G. O. P. will also receive plenty of in New York. It just happens that since her years of service has made abuse in connection with the Vare not so many months hence a 39- her acquainted with the hats of and Smith scandals. Here, too, it story hotel, the largest in the the hotel's patrons. And she has will maintain dignifeid silence, for world, will be shutting the light never made a mistake nor given a party is only as strong as its from my window. Men and women the wrong man the wrong hat. Furpolitical bosses and any attempt to will literally be dwelling in the thermore she's learned the style of prominent New Yorkers and can Signs are that the Democrats that there will be 2500 rooms; that tell you the brands and models that will also paint as a scandal the once the hotel is filled and all the best become them. Many come to current unemployment. Sceretary attendants are present, a city of her for advice regarding their hats.

for dells. As every good little girl a brass rail and high stools and,

Beauty comes high these days. from "home" in New York, there are worse ideas than haunting the beauty specialists. A big percentage of the daily turn-over comes from out-of-town visitors who carry home with them a year's supply of

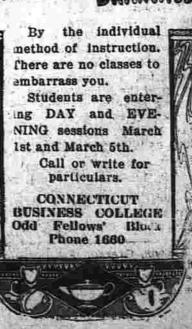
GILBERT SWAN.



1736—Ann Lee, founder of the American Shakers, was born. 8-United States Florida attacked by Seminole Indians.

1864-Rank of lieutenant general in U. S. Army revived.





BRITAIN HOPES TO FIND PALACE OF CONOUEROR

Winchester, Eng .-- An archeological problem which has remain- the railroad has taken one man off ed a mystery for nearly a thousand at Steel's. years, its secret buried in the heart of this city of British antiquity, is on the brink of solution.

It is the problem of finding where stood the great residential Haven. Palace from which William the Conquerer and his court ruled the country in the latter years of his ky in New Haven. All that Winchester has a relic of the Palace is the famous parents in Horse Heads, N. Y. pilaster which stands beneath the City Cross Archway familiar to all

Beyond this, there has been only a passing reference in works of history to suggest that the pilaster once stood somewhere to the west

of the cathedral. It was in the vaults beneath this Palace that the Treasury of Engyears by Henry I and King Stephen to secure their position in the Kingdom. It is now believed on good authority that traces of the original castle have now been identified and that their finding will soon yield a precise knowledge of the site of the palace.

This discovery has been brought about by curious and seemingly irrevalent chance-the renovation of the Bishop's Palace built by Christophere Wren in the reign of Charles II, at the east end of the site. It has been made by S. Ward Evans, an archaeologist who has during the last two years devoted much study to unraveling the mys-

tery of the site. Evans believes that the Coaqueror's Falace was destroyed by fire, at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumand its ruins used by Henry de ner. Blois to construct Wolvesy Castie. Welvesy Castle stood until 1645, when Cromwell's troops sacked the

Two centuries later, Sir Christopher Wren built the existing bis- Sumner. hop's palace beside the ruin, using, it is believed, large quantities of the stonework of the ruined castle. After the passing of two centuries, the work of renovation and partial reconstruction of the Bishop's Palace, was begun six months ago, revealing that the stone of which the palace is built is almost entirely Norman decorative work, with its outer face turned inward to present a trim surface to the wall.

Further investigation has led the Conquerer's Palace have been built into the comparatively modern ecclesiastical residence, and if his beliefs are borne out, a centuries-old mystery will have

VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT CIRCLE ON THURSDAY

Three Acts and Double Bill on Program-Two Features Tonight.

"omorrow night brings the usual three acts of semi-professional vaudeville and two feature pictures to the Circle theater on Oak street. The features are "Rich Men's Sons," with Shirley Mason starring, and "Bullag Pluck," with a

picked cast. In "Rich Men's Sons," Ralph Graves earns for himself commendation-on his maiden effort as a director, as well as on his pleasing characterization of the masculing He competently proves his versatility behind as well as before

the camera. The entertaining story moves along quickly and logically, and the humorous situations and definess of handling that augi-

well for Graves' directorial cares "Rich Men's Sons" concerns self with a railroad magnate's die inherited young son, who meets ro mance in a steel mill, wins his way as office boy to the girl's heart, and proves his manhood. A thrilling race between the boy in a racer and the father in an express train makes a forceful high point in the

Shirley Mason gives a charming interpretation of the girl, while George Fawcett is once more thor oughly at home as the railroas president father. Robert Cain, Frances Raymond, Scott Seaton, Walter James and Johnny Fox com

piete the well-chosen cast. The features at the Circle today are "Judgment of the Hills," starring Frankie Darro, filmdom's newest and greatest boy star, and "Burning Up Broadway," starring Helene Costello. Both are pictures of exception: I merit, although their themes are widely different.

BRITISH PEER SAYS WESTERN WORLD IS READY

TO TURN MOHAMMEDAN Bombay.-"The people of the Western World are tired of the religion current in them. They would jump to Islam, if that faith were preached to them in its 'pure form' and its tenets and doctrines explained to them in reasonable

This assertion was made here by the Rt. Hon. Lord Headley, the British peer, during the course of the presidential address to the All India Tabligh Conference, an organization dedicated to the propaation of the Mohammedan faith.

Lord Headley, known among his Oriental friends as El-Farook, is a true Moslem, insofar as his relitious beliefs and teachings are conserned.

"I come from the West; I know my people", he declared. "They are mostly tired of the religion current in them. They want a religion of the type of Islam."

Athens, Greece, is known as the 'city of the Violet Crown," in reference to the peautiful effects of sunset light on the Acropolis.

BOLTON

Miss Hazel MacBride of Manchester spent the week-end with Mrs Elsie Jones.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the Basement Friday afternoon. Miss Annie Alvord is spending some time in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Wriggles and family have moved to Willimantic as

Miss Ruth Jones spent the weekend in Hartford. Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the

week-end at her home in New Miss Marion Stock spent the week-end with Miss Doris Lipovetz-

Thomas Bentley is spending his weeks vacation at the home of his Miss Rose Nieviedzal spent the week-end at her home in Thomp-

There will be a social at the Basement Friday evening. The committee consists of Mrs. David Toomey and Adelia Loomis.

The Grange met at the Basement Friday night and the program was in charge of Miss Lillian Switzer. It was a patriotic program and consisted of: Duet, Alice and Myron Frank Meccia, an expert on explo- day morning, with the president of Lee, Tenting to-night; a reading by sives who is said to have engineered the Connecticut Milk Producers Catherine Daly-Reading Washing- the dynamiting of the ton Sister, Reading Alice Leepoem entitled presidents by Thomas Daley-Solo Myron Leea question and answer match. The answer to the question asked was CALIFORNIA MEN FORM either Washington or Lincoln. Re-

freshments were served. Miss Catherine Lee who is spending some time with her grandparents in Coventry visited her par-

Miss Emilia Lee who has spent two weeks at the home of J. W. and Clement Sumner, has returned to

spent the week-end at his home Miss Hattie Ellis is visiting at

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High are enjoying a week's vaca-Orestre Fracchia has been on the

B- Honor roll the three marking Northern Loomis and Russell Merrill spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Ernest Boreo of Hartford called on friends in town Sunday. Nearly all of the farmers have their ice harvested.

LEADERS OF BANDITS

Chicago, Feb. 29 .- Three alleged rival leaders in the \$133,000 Grand Trunk mail robbery here last Satindictment today.

The true bills were voted last meeting. night by a Federal G and Jury, returned today in the court of the purchasing of fertilizers etc. Judge Evan A. Evans.

Habeas Corpus proceedings for daughters passed the week-end and the release of the accused men are now pending before Judge Evans. Mrs. A. H. Fish in Manchester. Those named in the indictments are: Charles "Limby" Cleaver, in whose home \$17,600 of the loot visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. was recovered; William Donovan, | Post's. who is said to have been the "brains" of the hold-up plot, and Haven Dairy plant in Amston, Tuesproof" mail car door.

ORG ... IZATION TO BRING OLYMPIC GAMES TO L. A.

Los Angeles. - The california Tenth Olympiad Association, a nonprofit co-operative organization, has been incorporated to promote and direct the olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932, it was announced

Twenty-seven well known Cali-Mrs. Thomas Bentley is visiting prnia business men, twenty of them from Los Angeles, and seven from other sections of the state, Charles Loomis of Pawtucket are among the incorporators who met at the club to set the m. chinery in motion for the Tenth Olym piad when the state of California the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles will be host to athletic representatives from "early every nation of

MENT WITH A SPECIAL 3 DAY

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter's sermon Sunday was based on these words, "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealith his secret unto his servants the prophets" Amos

The Tri-County Christentian Endeavor Union met with the local society Sunday evening. There are six societies now in the union. The union was organized 15 months ago ARE UNDER INDICTMENT | and at the meeting Sunday evening a review was given of what had been done and suggestions were offered for the ensuing year. The committee will meet this week to urday morning were under federal make up the slate and do any other business proper to be done at said

Members of the Hebron Farmers which held its first night session Exchange met at Joseph Barras here in ten years. They are to be so's, Saturday evening to discuss. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and

> Monday with his parents Mr. and "Mr. Louis Twinning and Ellist Wallace of Hartford were Sunday

"bandit Association to sign contracts for the ensuing year etc. Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson spent Monday with her son C. W. Hutchinson in South Manchester. Miss Lovina Foote student at the

South Manchester High School and



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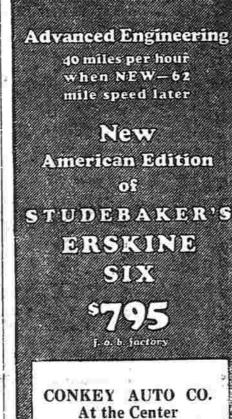
Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. A. H. Post, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Mon-Charles D. Way who has

been quite seriously ill is very much of South Manchester were guests of local relatives Monday. A. H. Post and J. B. Jones mens-

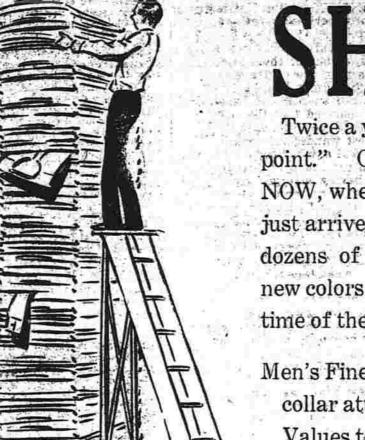
bers of the Board of Relief have

completed their work for this year The Boy's and Girl's 4-H clubs will hold an achievement meeting at the hall Friday evening. The public is cordially invited to aftend M. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and family and J. B. Jones attended the funeral of their relative Alphonso Hills in East Hampton Friday.

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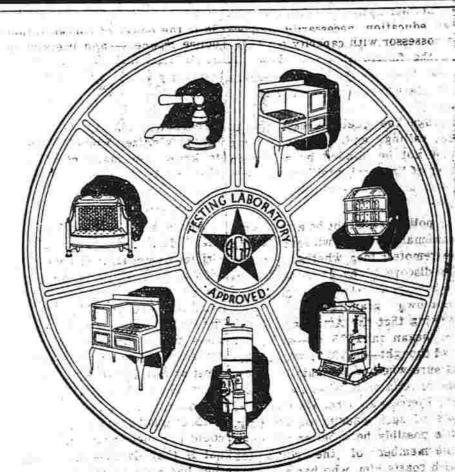
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Wednesday, February 29. "The Courtship of Miles Standish," by Longfellow, will be dramatized in the Socony hour through WEAF and the Red network at 7:30 Wednesday night. In the cast for this novel pres-entation of the ancient New England tale will be John Alden, Priscilla, Miles Standish and Elder Brewster. A musical setting will provide a back-ground for this feature. Liszt's "Liebestraum," played as a plano solo by Keith McLeod, while Milton J. Cross reads the poem with the musical accompaniment, will be heard in the program by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet through WJZ and the Blue network at \$:30. Also at this time radio listeners of WNYC will hear the Philharmonic string quartet in the Adolph Lewisohn course in ap-preciation of music, and Jackson Kin-sey, haritone, is scheduled to appear with the Neo-Russian string quartet for the entertainment of Red network WLS's choral music for this night will be rendered by the Elmhurst women's choral club at 10 o'clock. The one-act opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," will be presented in tabloid form before the microphones of WEAF and the Red network at The scene of the opera Easter Day and its setting is a Sici lian village. This is a short story of swift action and tense emotion and it portrays most dramatically passion betraval and retribution.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:55-Orchestra; talks; orchestra, 8:29-"Russian Lark;" orchestra. 8:55-Aviation talk; orchestra. -Royal Hawaiian troupe. 10:36-Three dance orchestras, 205.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music; WJZ talk, 8:00-Studio trio, tenor, 9:00-WJZ variety hour.

10:00-WJZ orchestras, artsts. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist. 8:00-Contralto, pianist. 9:09-WOR classical music 10:00-WOR Leap Year party.

11:10-Three dance orchestras. 305.8-WGR. BUFFALO-SSO. 6:30-Two piano recital. 7:30-WEAF Soconony hour. 8:00-Euffalo Saxophone quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30-Etatler celebrities night. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WGY Remington band. 8:30-Buffald Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 nts.)

11:00-loyland dance orchestra. 423.8-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers, 8:30-Studio features. in-instrumental trio; artists. 10:01-Organist; vagabond's orchestra 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra 7:20-Studio programs.

9:00-WEAE trougadours, orchestra 0:20-WEAF grand opera. 11:20-Dance orchestra 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra; artists, 7:30-Balladiers, liners.

Secondary Eastern Stations 503.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Radio skit; talks. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:39-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 245.8-WKRC. CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Studio musical program. 12:00-l'opular program. 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30-Ina Hartsig studio program. 9:30-Instrumental music. 10:00-Rubberneck man's program.

11:00—Wood's Firates orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETPOIT—850. 7:15-Musical program. 5:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs. 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Orchestra; talk; songs. 9:00-Izank Walton League. 9:30-Artists; dance music.

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RICH SHEIK KEEP GIRL

OUT OF UNITED STATES

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bidding her --- try to the United

States, beautiful 1, year old Sophie

Maloof is attending high school in

this little Mexican border town

while her wealthy Syrian parents

are living across the street in

And back of the strange situa-

tion, it was revealed today, lies the love-laden desire of a powerful

sheik of Douma to have the attrac-

Several years ago Miss Maloof,

whose parents claim she was born

Syria with her brother, Chafic Ma-

its imprint on the heart of the

Douma sheik, but his love was not

Syria via France, the girl and her brother told French authorities she

expiration of the Syrian quota.

France, the lovelorn shelk is sald

to have presented records to prove Miss Malcof was born in Syria and should, therefore, be returned to that country. Her wealthy parents at once retained John A. Hadaller,

San Bernardina, Calif., attorney, '.o

Hadaller has filed an appeal with immigration officials: If it fails,

he said today, it is probable Miss Maloof will cross the line into California, submit to arrest for illegal entry and then launch a court con-

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8:00-WJZ champlon sparkers, 8:30-Kelvinators program. 10:00—Sawyer's saxophone sextet. 10:30—Old time song revue. 11:00-Variety hou 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:30-WEAF Seconony hour. 8:00-Musical program. 8:30-L. & H. air froic. 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby orchestra. 8:30—Play, "The Mad Bargain."

10:00-Columbia Leap Year party. 11:05-Hale Byer's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:10-Composer-planist; golf nuts, 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters. 9:00-Scott's unique club trappers. 10:30-Newcomb's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—Synagogue services.
7:30—Drama, "The Courtship Miles Standish."

8:00—Great history moments. 8:30—Neo-Russian string quartet Jackson Kinsey, baritone. g-on_Troubadours orchestra. 9:80-Orchestra. Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:39—Astor concert orchestra. 6:00—The 7-11's orchestra. 6:30—Jeddo Highlanders quartet. 7:00-Savoy Plaza orchestra, 7:20-Political talks, 8:00-Sparkers orchestra with Frank Munn, tenor. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Variety hour. 10:00-Med.terraneans band, soloists. 10:30-The Radio Franks.

1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30-WEAF quartet, soprano. 9:00-Theater program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 0:00-Arcadia dance orchestra 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:35-Instrumental trio. 8:30-Musical program, talk. 9:15-Talk; orchestra; studio prog. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. :00-Boy Scouts' bird house talk. 8:00-Instrumental quartet.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-Saudek's symphony orchestra. 7:00-Pittsburgh U. talk: concert. 7:15-King Comfort's entertainment 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters. 9:00-WIZ variety hour. 10:00-Ramblers happiness program 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-Stocks: dinner music. 7:30-Archaeology lecture. 8:00-WGY Remington pand 8:30-Musical vistas, 9:00-Sextet, tenor.

9:30-Bastianelli trio, tenor. 10:00-Request organ recital 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather. 6:30-Agricultural program 7:15-Ollie Yettru, planist. 7:30-WEAF Socony hour. 8:00-Remington hand concert. 8:30-Radio rollickers. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet

527-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Philharmonic string quartet. 9:45-Ballads; colonial hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. :00-Orchestra: Uncle Gimbe 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-New China orchestra. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. -Treasure hunters. -WEAF orchestra, quartet.

0:30-WEAF grand opera.
293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.
6:32-Syracuse dinner music.
7:45-Quartet; contralto, panist. 8:30-Artists; dance music to 11:00. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Kitt musical hour, 7:45-WJZ political talk. 00-W. B. & A. entretainers. 8:30-Potomac orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

WAPPING

Miss Belle Zinsser was the guest at the home of her sister Mrs.

Walter Skinner over the week-end. Mrs. Adelaide E. Felt, widow of Levi L. Felt passed away at St.

West 113 street, on Monday. Feb-

ruary 27. The funeral services

were held at St. Luke's hospital

The Blue Triangle Club of girls

motored to Windsor Locks on

Monday evening for a game of

basketball with the girls of that

place. The score was 20 to 18 in favor of Wapping.

The Sunday School Board will

Miss Doris Benjamin spent the

The senior Y. M. C. A. will meet

with the secretary of the Hartford

County Y. M. C. A. at the church

Miss Ruth Nevers, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers of

upon her. Games were enjoyed

Ruth received many pretty gifts.

week-end at the home of Mr. and

hold a meeting at the parsonage

next Thursday evening March 1.

Mrs. Walter Skinner.

this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mexicali, Mexico. - Entangled Luke's hospital, New York City,

reciprocated. In a successful ef- next week, Monday evening, March

was born in Syria-but when they Buckland road, was very pleasantly attempted to enter the United surprised at her home on Monday

States at the Calexico-Mexicali evening. The occasion was her-border, immigration authorities 19th birthday. Her Sunday school held the pretty girl because of the class of High school scholars called

When the case was checked in and refreshments served, and Miss

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, quartet,

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
7:00-Children program; orchestra.
8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters.
9:00-WJZ variety hour.
10:00-Artists, trombonist; organist.

10:30—Every American hour. 11:32—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :00-Mooseheart children's hour.

9:30—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio program, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Brunswick music hour. 9:00—WEAF troubadours; orchestra. 0:00—Baritone; hoss race. 1:35—Baritone; dance orchestras.

344.6-W' CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Elmhu women's choral club. 10:30-Organist, tenor. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Northwestern U. talk. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00-Wayne King's orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

7:00—Eclipse entertainers. 7:45—WJZ political talk. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 0:00-Colorado theater orchestru :15-Music, drama, burlesque, 2:00-Gonzale's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Dinner dance mus 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

8:00-Milliary orcnestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 0:00-Honduras music hour, 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 422.3-WOS JEFFERSON CITY-710. 9:00-Nighthawks dance frolic. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-Russo's string quintet 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KPI. LOS ANGELES-640.

2:00-Vagabond hour. 1:00-l'ackard concert orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertainments. 1:00-Dance orchestras 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890.

9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Studio program; contralto. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 0:00-Farm program; vaudeville, 2:00-"Broadway and Boulevards." 1:00-Orchestra, violinist, songs, 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 1:00-Feature programs (2 brs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

7:00-Studio program. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-/10. 1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 2:00-String quartet, tenor. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:00-Viv Myer's orchestra.

> Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00-Choral singers; lecture, 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. :00-Organ: artists; stocks, Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra: artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 0:00-Ramblers entertainment.

0:30-Your Hour league. 516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-680 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-Studio musical program. 9:00-WEAF program to 10:30. 10:30-Musical program, 11:30-Orchestra, entertainer.

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Program For Wednesday 6:25 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull

Group. 7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will broadcast on this same fre-

quency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m .- The Sconoyans from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- Jack Says, "Ask Me Anothe: 8:30 p. m.-L. & H. Air Frolic. 9:00 p. m .- Correct Time.

9:01 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- Goodrich Silvertown Quartette and Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m .- National Grand Opera

> cana" Mascagni very little cutting for it is a one act piece.

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Millions ... ho have read "The have anxiously awaited the picturi | braries, having added 71,895 in the be well pleased with this offering. Ivan Petrovich, who is the lead- sity librarian, issued here. Hour- "Cavalleria Rusti- is as handsome as they come.

presented in tabloid form by tires. She always seems fresh and the Nies collection. the National Grand Opera is always a treat to her audiences. Company under the direction Her beauty is as unchanging as the volumes to its shelves in the year, of Cesare Sodero tonight rocks and she is a combination of of which 16,165 were bought, 19,through WTIC of The Travel- beauty and brains, something that 165 were gifts and 6,243 secured ers. The opera will be sung isn't always found in the movie by exchange. Pamphlets were added practically in its entirety with actresses who are the stars it many to the number of 6.187. of our films today. "Let 'er Go, Gallegher" is pic-

turized from the famous story, "Gallegher," by the late Richard Harding Davis. Gallegher, the hero of the piece, is a printer's boys in the city room and is gen- was no danger. a prize for the best one act erally despised. He makes up his The volcano has been vomiting mind, however, that he will show intermittently since Monday.

CLARKS

them, and he does so. When the TOM STANGS AT the biggest story of the year breaks it is Gallegher who brings it in in time for the first edition.

The State's forture on Sunday "Garden of Allah" and "Gal- City," in which Lon Chaney plays legher" on Program of Lead- the part of a gang leader in a metropolis that is ruled by crooks. Chaney wears no fantastic makeup "The Carden of Allah," starring in this picture, appearing au naturel.

NEARLY 2,000,000 BOOKS

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 29 .-Yale University has a total of 1,-Garden of Allah" in book form 838,099 volumes in its various lization of the story. Manchester past year. Attendants in the libralovers of which have the ries received a total of \$137,726 desert as their setting and hand- in salaries in the year. The universome Arabian sheiks and beautiful sity had a staff of 75 persons lookmaidens as their prime movers will ing after its libraries. Such is the report of Andrew Keogh, univering man, seems to be a worthy suc- Yale's general library, a new

cessor to the famous Valentino who home for which is now under confirst popularized the sheik theme struction, houses 1,490,657 volumes and made such a lot of it. He is and has a staff of 58 persons with a an actor of the first water and he pay roll for the year of \$112,708. Beside the general library there are Alice Terry, the leading lady, is thirty-eight smaller libraries in use, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mas- one of those women whose pres- ranging from over \$2,000 volumes cagni's popular opera, will be ence on the screen never bores nor in the law school down to 525 in

The general library added 41.573

VESUVIUS ACTIVE Naples, Italy, Feb. 29-The vol-

cano Vesuvius is active again. A considerable amount of smoke devil in the office of a big city and ashes is pouring forth from its newspaper. A Cown rodden boy, crater but the director of the local Mascagni, a then obscure he is kidded and ridiculed by the observatory today declared there

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f them, push marriage aside be-

cause the men have to little to offer

in emotional satisfaction or spiri-

tual or mental companionship, or

Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle, of New

Agar-agar is the name of a gela-

tinous substance obtained from

York, brought this message to the

deans of women section of the Na-

tional Education Association.

economic freedom.

lowing in town and there is no

to capacity on both evenings.

cast of screen celebrities.

RALTO TONIGHT | ner Brothers starring vehicle,

Impersonator of Al Jolson ture will be "Upstream," a thri

Film Features.

stage star himself.

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That is the name people of the

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lar entertainer heads the vaudeville

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night and tomorrow night, present-

ing a songfest that is both origina!

way of putting over his songs and

patter that is sure to please even

the most particula" of theater-

goers. His imitations of Jolson are

second only to that of the famous

Ruth and Edna, two pretty ex-

ponents of ballet dancing, offer a

finely executed arrangement of old

and new steps with costumes and

The Boyce Kids, a pair of juven-

spite their ages, they offer a most

lighting effects that are

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roll, well-known theatrical producer, was resting comfortably at a local hospital today after undergoing a mastoid operation last night. Physicians said he withstood the operation well and would be able to leave the hospital in a week. When taken to the hospital, Carroll was described by a friend as a 12:30-Organ recital. "pretty sick" boy.

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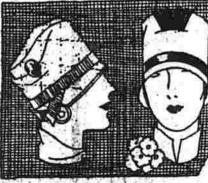
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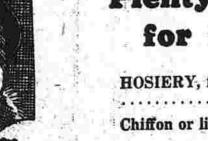




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CONNECTICUT COMMERCE - ABOUT

(78) Industrial Diversity.

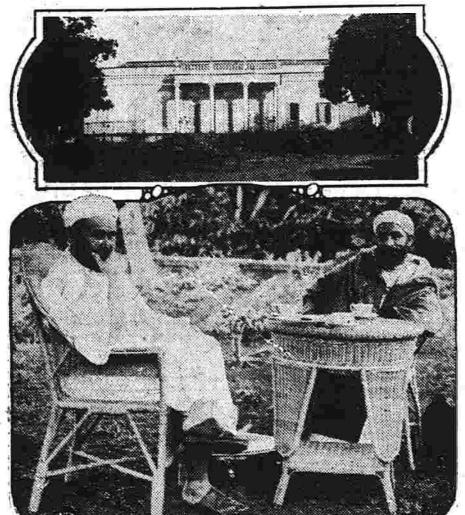
An important influence on the stability of the industrial prosperity of Connecticut is the diversity of its manufactures. An analysis of the last census of manufactures shows that Connecticut-ranking 17th among states in the number of manufacturing establishment and 12th in the value of manufactured products-has 222 of the 322 various kinds of industries reported for the United States.

Connecticut ranks first in the value of product in eight of the 322 industries; second in five; third in seven; fourth in eleven; fifth in four; sixth in seven; seventh in seven; eighth in five: ninth in six and tenth in five, or 20.2% of the 322 in which Connecticut ranks between first and tenth. The total annual value of the products in these sixty-five industries is \$707,200.000. · Connecticut ranks first in brass, bronze and other non-ferrous

alloys; hardware; hats, fur-felt; plated ware; ammunition; needles, pins, hooks and eyes and snap fasteners; firearms; wood screws; second in typewriters and supplies; corests; watches, clocks, movements and time recording devices; hat and cap materials; sewing machines; third in metal-working machinery; cotton small wares; cutlery and edged tools; phonographs; steel springs, railway and vehicle; piano and organ materials; surgical appliances; fourth in motorcycles, bicycles and parts; wood engraving; felt goods, wool or hair; screw-machine products; buttons; suspenders, garters and other elastic goods; cleaning and polishing preparations; glass cutting, staining and ornamenting; woolen goods; silk manufactures; silversmithing and

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Ocean, Ab-el Krim, once Riffian thorn in Europe's side, lives the easy life your strength. If you have had of an exile in luxury. In these first pictures to reach the United States a cold, the grippe or the flu-get a you see him (left) teaing with his uncle in the landscaped gardens of his bottle now and take it. Quinn's enforced palatial residence (above.)

CAST ALONE FEATURE OF "THE RED ROBE".

Walter Woolf and Evelyn Her-

If for no other reason than the cast alone "The Red Lobe" should be an overspreading box office success at Parsons' theater the week beginning Monday, March 5. A new operetta produced by the Shuberts on an immense scale, the piece takes its title from Stanley Weys ago, "Under the Red Robe", which later served the Charles Frohman players as a long-run drama. Now elevated to the plane of operetta, "The Red Robe" draws upon the combined productive genius of Jean Gilbert as to music and Harry B. Smith for the book and lyrics, J. C. Huffman for the staging and structed and will be installed in an Jack Mason as the dance man. Allstar certainly attaches to suchnames in the cast as Walter Woolf, Evelyn Herbert, Harry K. Morton, William Danforth, Gloria Foy, Arnold Korff, Bartlett Simmons, Zella Russell and Joe Wagstaff. Other names that have first call with the Broadway casting directors are Manila Powers, Ivan Arbuckle, Lee Beggs, John Goldsworthy, Peggy Dolan, Betty Dair, Ivan Servais, Paul McNulty, William Orchard, Dorothy Kane, William Romaine and Efin Vitis. With its immense personnel, "The Red | Robe" brings to the stage a great wealth of settings and costumes, enhanced by unique and variegated lighting effects that have ever

At the time of 1650, the first scene opens in Zatin's in Paris, where Gil de Beraud, played by Walter Woolf, is accused of cheating at cards and so places himself under the law of Cardinal Richelieu for duelling. Then and there, Gil de Beraud accepts a stout mission, the successful fulfillment of which is to save his neck. Amid many exciting adventures Gil, as the action proceeds, is exposed as a spy by the conspirators who would destroy the Cardinal with whom Gil is aligned. Success finally comes however to the heroic swordsman, in spite of ! the King's soldiers and intrigue upon intrigue. A woman's love showed Gil the way, making for on the operetta stage. Evelyn Her-bert late star of "My Maryland" in New York, plays Renee de Coche-foret, opposite Walter Woolf.

marked the Schubert operettas. In

addition to its own orchestra, led by Oscar Radin, the production embraces the Chester Hale Ballet, as well as half-a-hundred in the

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TO SHOW PUBLIC **FUEL-LESS MOTOR**

bert Stars in New Shubert Within 30 Days Hendershot's Invention Will Be Used on

Plane.

public and doubting scientists will something the world has never be given an opportunity, probably man's famous novel of a generation | in the next thirty days of seeing the new "fuelless" motor that has created a sensation in motordom and among physicists, actually in operation in an airplane.

A second motor, similar to the first one designed by Lester J. Hendershot, youthful West Elizabeth, Pa., inventor, is being conairplane and demonstrated to-the public and doubting Thoamses,' International News service learned from a close associate of Hender-

shot today. The original Hendershot motor demonstrated in Detroit last week has been dismantled, and for that reason cannot be demonstrated to those who doubt it now. The present whereabouts of the motor is being kept a strict secret by those connected with it.

"It is against all laws of physics We admit that. The time will soon come when there will have to be a of carbon.

show down. We know it, and are not afraid of it."

"Would you be willing to say opportunity to inspect the new

work," was the reply. The associate laughingly dismissed the charge of frauds. "Can the motor be

mathematically?" "Yes, although Hendershot did | gear. not figure it out mathematically, I should say it can be proved that way. Hendershot merely struck the right note that showed him

The associate likened the discovery of Hendershot to that of Benjamin Franklin with electric-

It wasn't exactly what you would call an accident," he said. "Hendershot was experimenting, and he just happened to strike the right thing."

The associate, interested in aviation much in the same manner that Hendershot is, said the inventor first brought the motor to him, when he discovered what he had involved. Becoming convinced that the machine was a radical departure from the present systems of generating power, he interested self in the enterprise.

"I wouldn't be spending a great deal of my time and money in the thing if I didn't believe in it," he concluded.

Smoke is unconsumed particles

CROOKS TAKE TO WATER

Gibraltar.-Spanish crooks are quitting operations on land and when the public will be given an turning to piracy on the high seas, according to a tall told by the captain of the Spanish trawler San "I should say it would take Antonio, substantiated by officers about thirty days to complete the of the trawler Maria which met a similar fate. Fifty small boats, containing 300 armed Spaniards, surrounded the vessels, so the story goes, and after ransacking them destroyed their nets and other fishing

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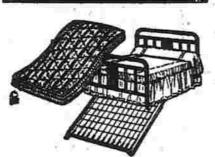
Thursday marks our Official Opening and also Inaugurates our First Annversary Sale. We have been doing business in our new location but we are now fully established and will be open Thursday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and cordially invite your inspection of our new and up to date furniture. Our new policy of no long credits and no long prices but selling at lower prices for cash has made a big hit in town.

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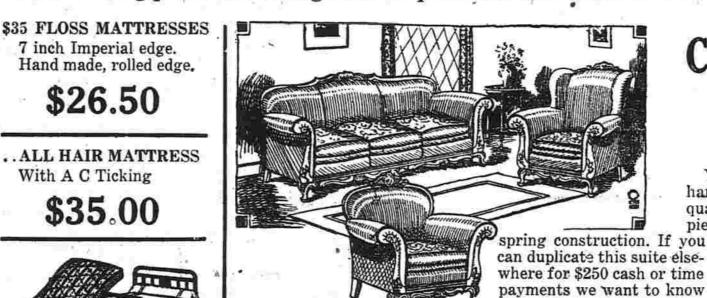
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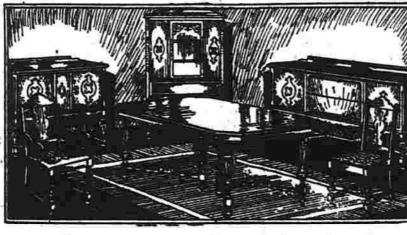
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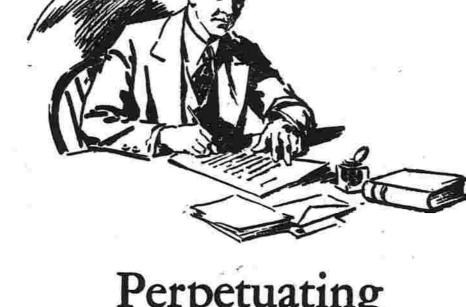
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GIRL CHUTE JUMPER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Knot Fails to Open 15,000 Feet Up and She Clings to Plane

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 29 .-Jeanne Duran, pretty 18-year-old parachute jumper, will attempt to break the world's parachute jumning record Sunday despite her narrow escape from death late yesterday when her parachute failed to function properly.

Miss Duran flew to an altitude of 15,000 feet with Dr. R. L. Ellis, of alcoholic contents. One hundred the truck sideswiped an elm tree, Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday with and twenty-five agents participated ran fifty feet along the road, and the intention of making a para- in the raids. No arrests were made went head on into another tree. chute jump from that altitude to but every bottle was confiscated Albert Talbot, 34, of Stephens wing of the plane.

Dr. Ellis managed to land with his plan tilted away from Miss Duran. She was badly bruised and torn from being dragged 200 feet. but escaped what aviators and spectators believed to be certain

GUILTY OF LARCENY

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 29 .- Irwin Wiedrick, fight promoter and former owner of the Rochester International League baseball club, today was found guilty of grand larceny in the first degree for the misappropriation of \$110,000 in Kodak stock, which he used to purchase the team, in 1925. The jury was out twelve hours.

Wiedrick obtained \$330,000, according to testimony from Mrs. liquor in ginger ale and glasses Agnes C. Mills, an aged widow, who provided by the management althought he was going to use it to recover a bad investment for her-Instead, it was testified, he bought the baseball club from George Stallings and Walter Hapgood. Sentence will be pronounced

CASE GOES TO JURY

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 29 .- The case of Miss Leah Hammock, on United States. trial for the murder of Edward Whalen, with whom she had lived for some time, went to the jury at an ouiji board which will tell me one o'clock this afternoon.

Stafford, in summing up for the de- a patron asks me for ginger ale that fense, asked the jury either to ac- and ice, I have to serve it. If I fail wasting money. quit Miss Hammock, or to find her to serve it the patron has the reguilty in the first degree. The prose- course to a civil court to sue me?

Leah shot and killed Whalen in the apartment which they shared. every public building in the United tional hookup, thus equalizing edu-She said it was in self-defense, and States is subject to be closed. that the man had beaten her. He had a wife and child.

REED TAKES STAND.

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 29. -- Hiram Reed, descri__ as "the pampered stand in h's own defense in his lobby sells a 25 cent bottle of gin- ministrative problems. trial for attempt: i murder today. to deny that he had planted a stick of gin in his office desk. Why, the and a half of dynamite in the government can close the whole city high school as determined by Pleasant Valley school which exploded and seriously injured his justice.' former sweetheart, Iola Bradford. The The jury was excluded during the further meetings for the purpose of

JAP AVIATOR KILLED

Tokio, Feb. 29 .- Japan's foremost aviator, Yukichi Goto, was killed instantly today and Pilot-Suwa, a navy officer, was injured seriously when their plane crashed while on a practice flight from the Omura Aerodrome at Kyushu

The plane in which the aviators crashed was to have been used in a trans-Pacific flight attempt. Goto was to have commanded the flight.

PROOF APLENTY "Your uncle seems rather hard

'Hard of hearing! Why, once he conducted family prayers while cording the waves of thought exkneeling on the cat."-Tit-Bits.



Broadway Sets New Hair Vogue

"So many girls in my crowd are talking about the new way they're doing their hair, I just had to try it," says Miss Dorothy Connor, 737 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, attractive secretary for a prominent New York dirigible Los Angeles arrived at City business man. "You've no idea Guacanabyabo bay, off the Cuban how silky and gleaming it makes your hair. And I don't have to to the mast on the tender Patoka shampoo mine more than once a at 11:10 o'clock this morning, said month, now. Danderine keeps it so a wireless to the Navy Department. to trade towards a new seven clean. All you do is put a few dashes of it on your brush every time air 25 hours since leaving France you use it. It makes your scalp feel Field, Canal Zone, and averaged just grand. Your hair is lots easier 33 1-2 miles an hour against fresh to dress, and it stays in place won- winds.

You won't wonder at the overwhelming way millions of girls are showing their approval of Danderine, when you use it. It quickly removes that oily film from your hair, brings out its glorious color, gives it lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses, tones and stimulates your scalp. All drug stores have the big money."

35c bottles. A fragrant necessity for "Then we must see what pills the well-groomed girl.-Advt. will do."-Tit-Bits.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED CHICAGO CLUBS **BAND TO FIGHT**

Owners Puzzled

In the three cabarets, it is alleged.

though no liquor owned by the

management was found in either of

"What can we do?" demanded

Mann at a meeting here of the

part of the Constitution. The gov-

Blame Patrons

BRAIN EXPENDITURE

penditure from his brain.

by electrical instruments.

eaction produces heat.

s measured by nerve apparatus.

the basis of experimentation.

"Dr. Gerard's work in this field

is comparable to that of Professor

speed of light," Dr. Carlson said.

LOS ANGELES SAFE

coast, and was successfully moored

The Los Angeles had been in the

THAT'S DIFFERENT

"About one hundred dollars".

"But I haven't that much

"What will it cost?"

save your life."

"Nothing but an operation will

Dr. Gerard has succeeded in mea-

suring this "brain heat" to a one-

shrugging their shoulders.

instituted.

Chicago.

the three places.

PADLOCK RULE Another Truck Comes Along and Adds Its Furniture to Chicago.-Proprietors of twelve the Wreckage. of the largest Chicago night clubs

AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

Milford, Conn. Feb. 29-A truck have banded together to fight the latest Supreme Court ruling which owned by the Talbot Brothers allows a cafe to be padlocked by Trucking Company, of Middletown, federal authorities when patrons was smashed to pieces and its load are found drinking on the premises. of mixed merchandise, including This new fight has been started shoes and radios, was hurled about following simultaneous raids upon the Post road at Seven Gables Inn, twelve night clubs in which "liquid" today, and two men on the truck was found said to have excessive were injured, one seriously, when

establish a new record. The safe- and the name of the owner written Lane, Middletown, and William D. ty knot in her parachute failed to upon it. The possessors may be Griffin, of Springfield, Mass., tossfunction and she was left dangling called as government witnesses ed from the cab of the truck, were in her parachute from the left when the padlock proceedings are treated at Milford hospital. Talbot was ordered to stay there pending the outcome of his injuries. Griffin, Although several of the cafe pro- creating a disturbance after his prietors were indignant others took wounds had been dressed, was the raids with philosophical calm. | quieted by police and locked up on | "What can we do?" they asked a charge of drunkenness.

In its final impact, the truck was Fred Mann, owner of the Rain- demolished, the cab being toppled bo Gardens here, one of the most into the road, and iron stanchions popular night clubs, announced he driven so deeply into the tree that tended to do something. He is back- they could not be removed.

While the wreckage was being ed by practically every large hotel owner, cafe proprietor, office build- removed. Leonard Serano, ing owner and cabaret manager in Bridgeport, with a truck load of furniture, was crowded off the high-The Supreme Court ruling was way and his machine upset. Serano made after an appeal had been and Warren French, also of Bridgeasked of the ruling which pad- port, were thrown out but not hurt. locked the Friars' Inn, the Moulin The furniture was added to the Rouge and Al Tearney's Town Club. wreckage on the road.

patrons were found to be drinking TEACHERS RE-ENACT

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cabaret owners. "We can't search Napoleon the Little and our spleneveryone who comes into the cafe. did high schools will have their The government forbids that as downfall at our Sedan." No Competition.

The superintendence department ernment is trying to make policemen out of every cafe owner in the took unprecedented action in se lecting its president without competing nominations. Frank D Boynton, Ithaca, N. Y., superin-"I am no wizard. I haven't got tendent of schools, the new president, rode into prominence by The girl's attorney, Bernard L. pocket has a flask of liquor in it. If meeting the criticism of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard American schools

Plans to put radio and aviation into the public schools were formucutor contented himself with ask- What am I going to do, I repeat?" lated today by committees. One ing for conviction.

Pierre Nuyttens, proprietor of plan would tie up every school the Chez Pierre, pointed out that house in the country into a nacational opportunity.

goats?" he asked the gathering. er, of Columbia University, dis- crossed me and got away with it" Every hotel in Chicago, every of- cussed the professional training of in an alleged threat to Goodwin to fice building in a big city, almost school executives in the university "confine his activities to the motor every large apartment building has and suggested a curriculum for a vehicles' office." some liquor in it. Suppose a cigar proposed course. This curriculum stand and soft drink booth in the would include the solution of ad- statement was "untrue."

"In general the rural high school ger ale to the man who has a pint in Virginia is less efficient than the both the achievement of its pupils leging they failed to keep their James Wilson, Louisville, Ky., in high school and its graduates in promise to give him a chance to banker. building for a year. It's rank in-The cafe owners agreed to have cation, told the convention.

drawing up resolutions which they the American system of public edu- damages of \$11,000 against Emile one shot." mean to submit to authorities at Washington through proper chancation was discussed by Alfred C. Hemming, of Norwalk, president of True, specialist in state's relations the bank, and Charles B. Squire, or work, United States Department of Wilton.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 29 Denis O'Brien Sons Inc., of Middletown and Hartford, were today said. awarded the contract to build a five-story office building for the Middletown savings bank at Main Chicago .- In the not far distant future you may attach a voltmeter and Court streets here, at a cost of to your lawyer's or doctor's head \$400,000. The structure is to be lege professor may collect his The bank was founded in 1825.

salary by the tick of the meter re-WINS SUIT FOR \$3,500. Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29 .-John J. Casey, of Rowayton, must That possibility was revealed here through announcement by pay \$3,500 and costs to George F. Muan, of Bridgeport, according to Professor Anton J. Carlson, head of the physiology department of the by Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Su-University of Chicago, that thought perior Court. Munn sued for ten is the result of a chemical process | thousand dollars for the death of and its intensity may be measured his sister, Mrs. Mable Munn Butler.

who was killed on May 5, last, by Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, head of the an automobile driven by Casey .research bureau established by Professor Carlson, has completed a AWARDED DAMAGES. series of experiments which demon-Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29 .strate, it was announced, that all Mary L. Casserly, of Bridgeport, tostimulation of nerve activity re- day receive an award of wood curious hunted for them on the sults in chemical reaction, which, damages, from Judge Allyn 1. in the case of the brain, becomes a Brown, of the Superior Court, for process of thinking. This chemical injuries received when she feli down stairs in the Schubert theater The more profound the thought, at New Haven on May 16, last. Unaccording to Dr. Gerard's experi- lighted stairs leading from the balments, the greater the heat which cony were responsible for the acci-

dent, Judge Brown ruled. raillion; h of a calory. A group of tiny nerves extracted from frogs and subjected while still living, to minute electrical shocks. formed minute electrical shocks, formed proved today by the Senate commerce committee after months of

study. The bill would appropriate \$325. A. A. Michelson in measuring the 000,000 to pay for constructing adequate levees along the flooded areas of the Mississippi valley.

Washington, Feb. 29.—The Navy HAVE YOU ONE OR TWO BUILDING LOTS

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Campaigning for Senator Curtis



To secure the Republican presidential nomination for United States Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas Governor Ben Paulen, of the Sunflower state, has opened pre-convention campaign headquarters in New York. Here he is with Mrs. Paulen upon their arrival from Topeka.

Born And Raised In U.S. She Is British Subject

Danville, Ill., Feb. 29 .- Born and a twist in the law governing interreared in Illinois and never beyond marriage of foreign men and Amerthe boundaries of the United States, ican women, which makes the wom-Mrs. Gladys Ione Webber, wife of an a subject of whatever country Rev. Frederick Webber, a promi- her husband is a national. that she is not an American citizen, country and married Gladys Ione of but a subject of King George of Mommouth, Ill. Several years later,

ber's forebears for generations pers. BOSTON TEA PARTY back were all American born, trac- But that did not change the quarters ing their geneology to the Puritan status of his wife, who automatical- timatum.

> Webber until she and her husband will not have to take out first parecently applied to the State Depart- pers because she was born in this Europe. The strange situation arises from citizen.

> ly became a British subject when That she was not an American she married the minister. The State citizen was never suspected by Mrs. Department has notified her she

he decided to become an American

DID NOT TELL THE TRUTH.

Boston, Feb. 29 .- Governor Alvan T. Fuller this afternoon in a statement to newspapermen charged Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin with not telling the truth.

He was commenting on a statesidering salary increases for state Mitchell Field. employes to the effect that the gov-F. Williams, state commissioner of "Why should we cafemen be the Professor George Drayton Stray- public works, that "no one ever The governor stated that the

SUES FOR \$11,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29 .- Alcollege," Dr. M. L. Combs, of the buy controlling interest in the Cen-Virginia State Department of Edu- tral Fairfield Trust Co., of Norwalk, Bertrand B. Salzman, of

> Salzman declared he made the matter. was to get 1,001 of the 2,000 yards after the take-off when the agreement in November, last, and

MILLICENT ROGERS BACK

Rogers Ramos, once the Countes: and pay him by the yard for ex- ready February 1, 1929 and the Salm Von Hoogstraeten, returned penditures in your behalf. The col- bank will occupy the ground floor. to New York today from her South brought the ship up at a sharp American honeymoon as she went angle, banked, and went soaring away-locked in her stateroom and away. uninterested in the attentions of other passengers.

Her new husband, Arturo Peralta Ramos, handsome scion of an old and rejected all pleas to come out disarmament commission. and be photographed.

chauffeur and footman, while fellow commission in Geneva March 15. passengers, friends and just plain upper decks of the ship.

LINDY DISAPPOINTS **CROWDS AT ALBANY**

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Aviation F. Trubee Davison and man launched a second insanity dement made by Registrar Goodwin Mayor Charles G. Hanna, of Syra- fense for the kidnaper-killer of before a legislative committee con- cuse, which took off at 9:45 from Marion Parker today when William All the fliers are to attend the Albany session, which is being held gallows, was called to the witness hotels and cottages by a hurricane in the interest of aviation legislation, and which Col. Lindbergh trial.

will address. Those With Lindy Those who accompanied Col. Lindbergh in the Ryan plane were Major William H. Robertson, of the Curtiss-Robertson Co.; Harold M. Bixby of the St. Louis Chamber

As Lindbergh sat in the cabin, warming up his engine, a score of cameramen clustered around, en-The place of the "4H" clubs in Hamden, today brought suit for treating him to come out for "just

"This is not official business and am not coming out to pose," replied Lindy, and that ended the The plane had gone less than 100

shares of capital stock of the bank. tail-skid snapped off, dropping the Failure to get the stock lost him a rudder to the ground. Lindbergh chance to resell at \$210 a share, he pulled up sharply, glanced out the side door to determine the damage, and then waved away the mechanics and had rushed up, and "gave her the gun" again. The motor roared, New York, Feb. 29 -Millicent the plane bumped along, and with a minimum run Lindbergh lifted the damaged tail off the ground,

JONES LOSES POST

Washington, Feb. 29 .- Rear Ad-Argentine family, was not so ex- miral Hilary P. Jones has been reclusive until he reached port. Then moved from his post a, naval exhe joined his wife behind the bat- pert on the American delegation to tlements of their stateroom door the League of Nations preparatory

The state department today an-The couple were slipped out of a nounced the appointment of Rear Strictly Fresh Eggs 49c dozen lower deck passageway and into a Admiral Andrew T. Long to succeed waiting limousine, manned with Jones at the fifth meeting of the

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..... 32c peck All orders deliver- Cabbage 3c lb. 2 cans for 27c IRVINE HELD FOR TRIAL

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29 .- Wesey Irvine, a youth who was recently brought here from New York state to answer a charge of stealing automobiles, was today bound over for trial in the Superior Court and held in default of bail of \$2,500. Irvine pleaded not guilty.

Irvine was charged with taking automobiles from the streets here and driving them to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to dispose of them

THREATENS PRISONERS HE'LL LIBERATE THEM

So Scared at Sheriff's Words gains? They Go to Work at Ice Harvesting.

Litchfield, Conn., Feb. 28 Sheriff Frank Turkington today issued an ultimatum to the prisoners of the Litchfield county jail declaring that unless they were good and obeyed his orders he would MEMORABLE FEB. 29 and never let them come back again. The sheriff's threat hat the desired effect and all is again serene at the

The jail is known far and wide as one of the best in the country for accommodations and treatment of prisoners. Vagrants and others of them were armed with revolvers. fairly besiege the lockup in order Sheriff Hall led the ch: through to escape the cold winds of winter, the woods after the improvised

nent Illinois Baptist minister, was Years ago, Rev. Webber, a native Yesterday the sheriff ordered a dagger had been found in the cellar shocked today over the discovery of Exeter, England, came to this gang of the men to harvest ice on of the house. On the Clark the farm of Milo Beach, near here, on the Olcott farm. Sheriff Hall When the men arrived at the pond estied the murderer. He told him they rebelled when they found that to come down or he would set the Adding to the surprise of the sit- citizen. In September, 1924, he re- there were no modern ice cutting stack on fire. Hartline . me down uation is the fact that Mrs. Web- ceived his final naturalization pa- appliances. Sheriff Turkington and was placed under arrest. herded the prisoners back to their back were all American born, trac- But that did not change the quarters and there issued his ul-

STEAMER ON FIRE

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 29. -The Brazilian steaship Atalaya, day "forms" were still standing, library, under the terms of a bement at Washington for passports country, but that she will have to carrying passengers and a cargo of Elwood S. Ela compiled the facts in quest made by Mr. Brewer. which would enable them to tour take out second and final papers if explosives, is on fire off Maceio, ac- the case, hurried to The Herald she wishes to become an American cording to a dispatch from Pernam- office and wrote the story. Thomas buco today. An "SOS" was picked Ferguson, now editor of The up from the burning steamship just Herald, set the type on the story. before noon and two vessels went to An extra issue was immediately her aid. Maceio is in the state of put to press and even though the Alagoas, on the Atlantic coast, and town was still small, over 3,000 Office Department has refused to is 120 miles south of Pernambuco. copies of The Herald were sold on | yield to the pleas of publishers to

SECOND INSANITY PLEA

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb ..- At- Manchester's history. torneys for William Edward, Hick-Thomas Hickman, father of the

The cide Hickman testified his son was insane when he participat- | minutes. ed in the fatal holdup of the Toms pharmacy on Christmas Eve, 1926.

of Commerce; Henry J. Brecken-bridge, Lindbergh's attorney, and Specials Thursday & Friday At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

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Rice in packages, 2 for 25c Rice in bulk, 3 lbs. 25c vegetable remedy, intended for Peas 18c can, 6 cans for98c women, children and elderly pen-Fancy Maine Corn 18c can ple, and they need just such a mild. Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for25c safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c Syrup Pepsin. Fancy Mixed Cookies18c Codfish, 1 lb. wooden box 25c this prescription has proven its Premier Salad Dressing 33c a year proves that it has won the children, though Syrup Pepsin is 5 lb. bag Rye Meal 35c confidence of people who needed it just as valuable for elderly people. 5 lb. bag Graham Flour 35c biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, bottles. Swansdown Graham Flour 29c box loss of appetite and sleep, bad . We would be glad to have you 3 packages of Jello 25c breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. prove at our expense how much Dr. EVERY DAY.

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Fancy Mixed Sweet Pickles 35c lb.

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ı	Bananas
	Cal. Oranges 69c dozen
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	Reldwwin and Russet Apples
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VEGETABLES

П	Spinach 35c peck
ı	Celery 20c
н	Lettuce 1216c
	Soup Bunch 10c
	Parsley 10c
1	Turnips 25c peck
R	1 Bunches of Carrots 25c
ж	4 lbs. of Parsnips 25c
	5 lbs. Onions 25c
	Cauliflower

PIRATE

That's what Wash and Jozy are bubbling over with the thoughts of. BUT-did the master pirate, Blackbeard, bory his ill-gotten

And, if he did, is their treasure map the key to the loot? What would you do if you were in Wash's and Gozy's shoes? Well, turn to the comic, "WASH

TUBBS," on the comic page and see what THEY intend to do.

(continued from page 1)

Yesterday the sheriff ordered a dagger had been found in the cellar

A justice of the peace bound Hartline over to the Superior Court and founded an American family where : was found guilty and he that has become noted. Mr. Brewpaid the penalty of hanging in Wethersfield Sta't Prison.

The II cald was being published as a weekly at the time and the Fri-

that Sat rday. most incmorable February 29 in

HURRICANE HITS BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bermuda. F.b. 29 .youth already doomed to die on the Considerable damage was caused to reduction of rates would not equalstand by the C. Ivy Thoms murder which struck Bermuda today., no casualties were reported. The wind blew vith great violence for 20

> Bermuda lies in the Atlantic ocean between 1,000 and 1,100 miles north of Cuba, far distant from the course of the Los Angeles. United States navy dirigible on her flight from the Panama Canal

> Zone to the southern coast of Cuba Quinn's laxative cold capsuler are just the thing you want. Get a box a 1 carry it with you now that colds are so prevalent. They will break up that head cold Quinn's.—Adv.

CONFESSES HE KILLED

Jersey Man Arrested Near Home—Three Children in School at the Time.

Freehhold, N. J., Feb. 29 .- Isaac Schiller today confessed, police stated, that he had killed his wife, Martha, 40, with an axe, during a quarrel this morning. He was immediately locked up charged with

Neighbors, hearing the woman scream, entered the house and found her dying, her head crushed. Schiller was arrested a short time later, some distance from the house. He at first denied the killing, but later confessed, according to police, when confronted with the bloody

The couple's three children were at school at the time of the attack. VET. AMERICAN DIES

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29 .-Duane E. Brewer, scion of an old family and president of the Brewer-Colgan Co., printers, died at St. Vincent's hospital here today from injuries received February 19, when he was run down by an automobile.

Dr. William F. O'Connell, of Westport, driver of the car, went to police headquarters here when he was informed of Mr. Brewer's death, and furnished ball of one thousand dollars on a technical charge of manslaughter pending & coroner's finding.

Mr. Brewer who was 78, was a descendant of David Brewer, who settled in Rosbury, Mass., in 1632. er recently finished the compilation and printed an elaborate copy of a Brewer family genealogy. This copy is to be preserved in the state His wife and two children survive Mr. Brewer.

NO CUT IN RATES

Washington, Feb. 29 .- The Post reduce second class rates to the Thus endeth the story of the 1920 basis, Joseph Stewart, executive assistant to Postmaster General New, informed the House post office committee today. The department has recommended reduction to the 1921 basis. Stewart contended that increased

> business produced by the greater ize the loss in revenue

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Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to: practice medicine, back in 1875, the Native Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. each 42c lb needs for a laxative were not as great as they are-today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain. wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in Cloverbloom Butter 33c lb. 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid Under successful management

figuid laxative in the world. The know that the most of it is bought

bottle handy for emergencies.



. It is particularly pleasing to

Millions of families are now nev- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean Crullers 30c dozen

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Service Record Of Marine Dog Shows He Likes A Trouble Diet

Oh, it ain't all beer and skittles, Fancy care and fancy vittles, There is tougher moments, buddy, Wot I mean.

When I chased a blonde stenog They cut off my chow and grog For conduct unbecomin' A Marine.

> -From the "Songs of the Dogs of War."

Miami Beach, Fla.,-It can be said of Corporal Jiggs II that he can be found at the very seat of any situation which the Marines may have in hard.

And if this seems to call for an explanation, know then that Corporal Jiggs II is the pedigreed English bulldog that mascots the Marines-the same Jiggs that First Lieutenant James Joseph Tunney, better known as "Gene,"

gave to the Corps. What brings Jiggs into the limelight at this moment is the fact that Marine Headquarters at Washington has delivered into the hands of the world champ, at his training quarters here, the official record book of his protege. Wherein are to found two items responsible for the discip-

line to which this important dogdom personality is now being sub-He Bit the Ice Man

The first of these entries reads: "Sept. 1, 1927, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. - Biting the ice Five days solitary confine-

"Umm," mused Tunney. "Not entirely inexcusable. He might have mistaken the ice man for Red Grange and wished to start him on a sixty-yard run."

It was the second entry that took the champ's wind as no Dempsey blow ever took it. This

one reads: "Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.—For chasing a stenographer down the hall, transferred to Tunney training camp for proper training."

Not so good, mused Tunney. Yet, taken by and large, Jiggs II, who followed the celebrated Sergeant Major Jiggs I, is not doing so bad for a dog that hasn't had much experience in Washington. More than one dignitary has been known to chase a stenographer

down the hall. To get a bit better acquainted with Jiggs' past-

He's a regular enlisted Marine. He has worn the scarlet and gold of the corps nearly a year now. He gets paid and draws ration allowance as an enlisted man. He has won his promotion to the grade of fifteen delegates including its combination of solid comfort, air of corporal.

Too Much Name His pedigreed title, for he

comes from a long line of blooded English bulldogs, was "Silent White Richards," but that was promptly replaced by "Jiggs II" when he joined out as a Marine. scribes him as follows:

Examined: March 22, 1927. White, with brindle Syrup. Quinn's .- Adv. Hair: markings.

Complexion: Good. Height: 1 foot, 3 inches. Weight: 45 pounds.

On the conclusion of his service at the training camp, Tunney recemmended Jiggs for promotion and the service record book contains a copy of Jiggs' warrant as a regular corporal of the Marine

He has served at the recruiting station, New York, at headquarters in Washington, at Quantico, Division Headquarters, Matine Barracks, Chicago, and at present is stationed at Parris Is-



obedience, excellent; sobriety, ex-

"Military efficiency, excellent; out provocation, his superior offic-He is living down that episode ial training."

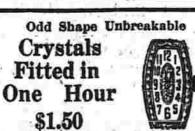
WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE CONVENTION APRIL 23-28

Hartford, February 29-The president of the Connecticut down to League. The call issued by the building, Board of Directors sets April 23-28 as the dates for this eighth nation- the resort of such celebrated men al convention, the first biennial as Dickens and Thackery, and was convention of the league, and Chi-renowned for its old-world atmocago as the meeting place. 'The Palmer House will be convention

headquarters. · The first two days will be devoted to conferences on the program work and on - educational methods for putting over the program. Business sessions during the other four days and round tables, demonstrations and speakers in the evenings will round out a busy week for the

Connecticut will be entitled to standing committee chairmen. It is expected that Miss Bulkley will ity. head the delegation from this state. She has been appointed the

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of the stenographer, as well as an The latest entry gives him these occurrence two months ago when

he "did maliciously assult, wither," and was "sentenced to thirty days at receiving barracks for spec-

Corporal Jidas

TAVISTOCK HOTEL, OLD LONDON LANDMARK, SOLD, SOON TO BE TORN DOWN

London-Another of England's famous landmarks, redolent with memories of a past generation, is preliminary announcements of the doomed to extinction. The Tavistock coming National Convention of the Hotel, one of the last of the London League of Women Voters have hostelries famous through the 19th been received at League headquar- century, has been sold, and the ters here by Miss Mary Bulkley, probabilities are that it will be torn down to make room for a modern

In its heyday, the Tavistock was renowned for its old-world atmosphere and hospitality. No women guests were permitted in those days, and innovations of every kind were fought against as long as pos-

Even in modern times, the Tavisock Hotel managed to maintain much of its ancient charm and personality. To the last, it had its faithful adherents, men who had known it all their lives, and there are many who will miss its rare

HOME PROGRESS EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN CITY

Hartford State Armory House One of Most Unique Shows Ever Opened in New England.

The Home Progress Exposition which opens in the State Armory in Hartford, Saturday, March 24, will be one of the most unique shows ever held in New England. The exposition will present a cross-section of modern industrial life and will include a number of distinct exposiarmory floor.

Progress will indeed be the keynote and the aviation, radio and of the home will appeal to the feminine eye, while that of her husband may be focused a little more definitely on the ships that sail the skies.

That the aviation show should be a distinct feature seems only natural in view of the fact that Governor John H. Trumbull is honorary chairman of the exposition's advisory committee. The L. & H. Aircraft Corporation will display the new Fairchild cabin monoplane with its folding wings, a special, colorful Swal ow plane, a Challenger plane, and a cut-away Caminez motor which is the present sensation in aviation circles.

Radio will be represented not

The sending and receiving of Java is the largest Dutch possesng radius of three miles. Marconi's path mapped out for the flight. first crude receiver will be on display along with an extensive historical exhibit of the evolution of

vacuum tubes. A remarkable, active demonstra-tion that should be of particular interest in Hartford county is that of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. This extensive exhibit is electrically operated and shows the working of the Hump switching system, located just outside Hartford. This model system somewhat resembles a gigantic toy and was a center of attraction at the New Haven Progress Exposition where it was first shown last year. Because of its size and the cost of installation and operation, this exhibit is rarely sent out and probably will not be shown in this section again.

Boats of various descriptions, outboard motors and marine accessories will comprise another show on the floor of the Armory.

The exposition is being held under the auspices of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G. and is sponsored by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. commanding officer of the regiment, is chairman of the show committee. On the executive committee are Col. Harry B. Bissell, and Willard B. Rogers of this town.

ACCIDENTS ON DECREASE GERMAN FIGURES SHOW

Berlin-Berlin is one city in the world in which accidents are dereasing instead of increasing, despite growing automobile traffic. The number of accidents during December was 1809, compared with 1906 during November and 2313 during October.

Twelve men and two women were killed, 433 men and 160 women injured. The greatest number of accidents happen Saturdays between 5 and 6 p. m.

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formula that has freed thousands Why continue to be in misery—of others (some in far worse shape why lose your youth and usefulness than you) from the terrible agony under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allentwinge leave you in 10 days Mag-nell Drug Co., South Manchester, wants you to come back and set days or money back.—Advt.

CATTLE FRAUD PAPERS STRANGELY RESTORED

Boston, Mass., Feb. 29. - Reap pearance in the attorney general's office of the "lost" papers in the so-called "cattle fraud" case, di-vided interest today with the pending legislative probe into the affairs of Attorney General Arthur K. Reading and his acceptance of a retainer for legal services from

Decimo Club, Inc. The sudden reappearance of the papers on the desk of one of Mr. Reading's assistants was a mystery. Mr. Reading stated emphatically son hole country. that he knew nothing concerning them and that he was sure no one in his office was responsible for their loss.

Meanwhile Speaker John C. Hull continued the makeup of the special legislative committee to investigate the conduct of Mr. Reading. that Hugo B. Monjar, former presicharges against the attorney gen- on these feed grounds. ions assembled on the spacious eral. It was Mr. Monjar who charged that Mr. Reading was paid

The so-called "cattle fraud" pathe very latest developments of 27, when Joseph W. Ellsworth, of twentieth century science. Up-to- Barre, who had been indicted, the-minute household appliances could not be prosecuted because imand other beautiful appurtenances portant papers in his case-involving the sale of tubercular cattlehad been lost.

Assistant Attorney General Vin-cent J. Leo, who had previously made a diligent search for the missing papers, admitted to Gov. A. T. Fuller that they were found last Friday on the desk of an assistant who had nothing to do with the "cattle fraud" case.

ARRANGEMENTS WILL SOON BE COMPLETED FOR AIR SERVICE TO EAST INDIES

London-Arrangements are now being completed for the establishment of the first air service to the East Indies.

The route, over which mails and only by a number of exhibits of the passengers will be carried, lies benewest commercial models of re- tween Batavia and Sourabaya at ceivers and accessories but by the the opposite extremities of the isextensive educational exhibit of the land of Java. The distance is five Radio Corporation of America, hundred miles, and while the existcosting thousands of dollars and ing railroad trains take two days to the work of the last five or six years | make the journeys, the flight, with one stop, will occupy but six hours.

pictures by radio, known as Photo- sion with a population two-thirds Radio, will be demonstrated daily that of Great Britain. The air-line for show visitors as will the fam- will be operated by the Royal Dutch ous Hewlett loudspeaker, the | Air Lines. Forty-five volcanoes,

GAME IS PLENTY IN WYOMING FOR **COMING SEASON**

Cheyenne, Wyoming. — Wyoming will abound in big game during the next hunting season, according ture, will have the Prince to thank, to Bruce Nowlin, State Game Commissioner. Nowlin has just returned from a trip to the famed cinema, the most important of Teton Mountain region and Jack-

"Game is in the best condition we have had in years," raid Nowlin. "The snow in the Jackson hole country is unusually light, and we are not feeding nearly as many elk as in some years past. There are approximately 5,000 head on the feed ground at the government At the same time it was learned ranch near the town of Jackson, and about 600 more on the Charlie dent of the Decimo Club, would Wilson place below Jackson. Last present in New York today new year we had more than 19,000 head

Elks Numerous. "This does not mean that there the fee of \$25,000 by Decimo Club. are fewer elk in the region. There are numerous large bands which transportation exhibits will depict pers had been lost since January are still back up in the hills where the snow is so light that they are able to secure natural feed.

"Another indication that the elk are in unusually good shape is found in the fact that the number of complaints from stockmen that their haystacks are being raided is far below normal.

"Moose are increasing in numbers in the state, also," said Nowlin. "The herds are about double in number to what they were ten years ago. The state issues special permits to kill moose at the present time, and we may soon be able to have an open season on moose the same as on elk and

Deer and Elks Starve. Nowlin headed the first official photographic expedition the state of Wyoming has ever sent to Jackson hole country to get reliable information on reports that large numbers of elk and deer were being allowed to starve and "winter kill" in the higher mountains. The reports were proven to be greatly exaggerated.

It is as much against the laws of Wyoming to "shoot" big game with a camera and without a license, as it is to shoot them with a gun out of season and without a license.

THAT SATURDAY BATH

Denver.-The weekly ablution largest in the world, with a hear- many of which are active, lie in the isn't nearly as popular in December as it is in July. Figures recently compiled by Frank Patton, com-America is a country where ju- missioner of supplies, show, that ies decide whether or not a crim- three baths grow in July where only radio. This includes an especially inal is insane, but where the jury one buds forth in December. The interesting demonstration of always gets the benefit of the July total was 24,248, whereas December shows only 8279.



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PRINCE OF WALES MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN LONDON MOVIE HOUSE

don's most fashionable picture theatres—the March Arch Pa-

Patrons of the theatre finding it much more comfortable in the fufor at his suggestion extensive alterations are being made in the which will be the installation of a larger screen.

With the exception of the helodeum lizard of Arizona, all the venomous reptiles are snakes.

New York, Feb. 29 Toseph Le Brix and Dieudonne Costes, French London. — T. Prince of Wales good will flyers, plan to leave here has widened his interest in the comorrow morning at eight o'clock cinema to the extent of making for Detroit. They will remain in suggestions concerning the in- that city two days and on Satur-terior construction of one of Lon- day they will start a non-stop flight to San Francisco.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

CHARACTERS

CHARLES CLEAVER, a man- He nodded curtly to Swacker, MENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu- who disappeared to make the con-

facturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

glar WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, teles HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op- that had evidently been made; and ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Burenu

Skeel's finger prints were found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty. It is proved later that Mannix, Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist all had been lying about their whereabouts the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Mannix had been calling on a young lady in an apartment adjoining the "Canary's": that Cleaver had been in the building around midnight and that Dr. Lindquist, knowing that Spotswoode was calling on Margaret Odell, had planhed in a jeal-out fit to kill him. But this plan was frustrated when Spotswoode jumped into a cab. Later a street cleaner finds Margaret Odell's jewels wrapped in a newspaper. The paper has punctures in it. THE STORY THUS FAR The paper has punctures in it, suggesting that it came off a club

CHAPTER XXXIX

W asked that the club's steward he won't get away." be got immediately on the tele-phone. After a short delay, the Dude's touchy, and he can give a ham hung up the receiver and gave spoke with feeling. Heath a baffled look.

Both of yesterday's copies are there, Markham went on; "and you'd bet- in.

and some racing-sheet at night?" the hall outside, and put another phone to the homicide bureau as "I believe he did." Markham one in Swacker's office." considered the suggestion. "Still, both the club Heralds are accounted | lously and rose. for." He turned to Heath. "When you were checking up on Mannix, man to call up at this time, don't did you find out what clubs he be- y' know." longed to?"

Furriers' and the Cosmopolis. Markham pushed the telephone

"See what you can find out."

"A blank," he announced finally. "The Furriers' don't use holders, night before—called for us. and the Cosmopolis don't keep any back numbers."

jewelry gums up my theory about I'm going to give the bird a clean that he was depending a good deal The finding of that jewelry, now bill of health just because the Odell on what Skeel had to tell him. swag was found in a trash-can, you're mighty mistaken. Don't way beneath the Elevated tracks pretty close. He may have got Markham voiced a doubt which was but it's not altogether senseless." leery, and tipped off some pal he'd plainly an articulation of his Vance was gazing lazily at the ceil-

"I rather fancy the experienced Skeel was worried?"

found, and when we get hold of it, girl, and had decided to come "No: the explanation won't elim-

word!-how it'll change his stand- Vance. "My theory, as you know, clock and began pacing restlessly.

thing in Vance's tone had apparent- clung lovingly to the idea that he an impatient gesture. ly piqued his curiosity and set him was au secret to the entire pro- "He ought to be coming along

But before he could answer. Swacker stepped alertly into the is on a direct line with the end of room, his eyes animated.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American lead poisoning in an enameling

Medical Association and of Hygeia, plant in Nashville, Tennessee.

In cracker factories, underwear packer, four were enamel painters

ing shops, and even in an ice cream a foreman, one was a grainer and

plant some lead was found in the one was a mixer. Thus the lead ap-

dust in the air. Lead pipe is still parently affected the men in all

When lead is absorbed into the human body changes take place in to their personal hygiene.

the tissues of the nervous system | Twenty-six of the men said that

and also in the blood. Investiga- they smoked while at work, Most

tions were made to find out to what of them were careless about wash-

to produce poisoning, but still suf- room where they had been work-

ficient to produce changes in the ing, thus exposing their food to blood.

CHANGES IN THE BLOOD be taken to prevent further absorp-

tion of this poison.

and wants to speak to you."

LEAD POISONING BRINGS

BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

An investigation made by the

United States Public Health Service

revealed the fact that lead dust is

to be found regularly in the air of

factories, machine shops, groceries,

cigar factories, tailoring and press-

in use in most of the larger cities,

Blood Changes

particularly for connections.

many industrial establishments.

nection. Then he took up the receiver of his own telephone and spoke to Skeel. For a minute or so he listened. Then, after a brief argument, he

concurred with some suggestion the conversation ended. "Skeel crayes an audience, I

gather," said Vance. "Yes. He's coming here tomorrow at ten."

"And he hinted that he knew who slew the Canary-eh, what?" "That's just what he did say. He promised to tell me the whole story." "He's the lad in a position to do it." murmured Vance.

"But, Mr. Markham." said Heath. "I don't see why you don't have him brought here today."

"As you heard, Sergeant, Skeel insisted on tomorrow, and threat- An interestin' point." ened to say nothing if I forced the issue. It's just as well not to antagonize him. We might spoil a good chance of getting some light on this case if I ordered him brought here and used pressure. And tomorrow suits me. It'll be quiet around here then. Moreover, WHEN Swacker appeared, he your man's watching Skeel, and

connection was made. At the end swell imitation of an oyster when of five minutes' conversation Mark- he feels like it." The sergeant

"I'll have Swacker here tomor-"The club takes two Heralds. row to take down his statement," ter put one of your men on the "Didn't Cleaver once tell us he elevator,—the regular operator is ing Skeel," Heath explained, when read nothing but The Herald-that off Sundays. Also, plant a man in we were seated, "is to report by Vance stretched himself luxur-

"Most considerate of the gentle-

A fine drizzle was falling the next morning when we rose; and a cigar, and Heath followed suit. a chill—the first forerunner of wincar-which had been ordered the leather chairs as though immune

We rode down Fifth Avenue, now almost deserted in its thick blanket | way he flicked his ashes into the "What about Mr. Skeel's clubs, of yellow fog, and called for Mark-Sergeant?" asked Vance, smiling. ham at his apartment in West 12th "Oh, I know the finding of that Street. He was waiting for us in front of the house, and stepped geant gave a grunt of annoyance. Skeel," said Heath, with surly ill- quickly into the car with scarcely nature. "But what's the good of a word of greeting. From his pleting some unspoken thought. "I rubbing it in? Still, if you think anxious, preoccupied look I knew can't get a slant on this business.

We had turned into West Broadforget we're watching the Dude before any of us spoke. Then

troubled ruminations. Skeel would have turned his booty fellow Skeel can have any impor- for them. He didn't want them, in over to a professional receiver, tant information to give us. His fact-they worried him abomin-But even had he passed it on to a phone call was very strange. Yet ably." friend, would this friend have been he spoke confidently enough relikely to throw it away because garding his knowledge. No dra- Heath. The previous day's devel-"Maybe not. But there's some just a plain, assured statement that tion of all his arguments; and he explanation for those jewels being he knew who murdered the Odell lapsed again into brooding silence.

clean."

"The keyholo of that closet door at cheerfulness. the davenport where the lady was he'll get a free ride." And he con-"Tony Skeel's on the wire, Chief, strangled; and if a rival was op- tinued his pacing. erating at the time of his conceal-

able numbers, some means must

Drs. W. S. Leathers and H. J.

Thirty-nine cases were found

among the men, with a high de-

gree of lead poisoning in 15 cases.

failed to show evidence of lead ab-

sorption. One of the men was a

and five were sprayers, one was an

inspector, one a furnace man, one

parts of the work without refer-

ence to the amount of contact with

lead, but apparently with relation-

Only 13 of the 39 men examined

Markham, despite his habitual | ment, it's not unreasonable to assume that he peered forth-eh. reserve, gave a start. PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District

Attorney of New York County

MARGARET ODELL (THE

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the table and listen in."

Action of the peered total car.

what? I questioned him on this point, you remember; and he didn't like it a bit." the table and listen in." like it a bit." "But, in that case-"

"Oh, I know. There are all kinds of erudite objections to my wild dream .- Why didn't he give the

alarm? Why didn't he tell us about it before? Why this? and why that? . . I make no claim to omniscience, y' know; I don't even pretend to have a logical explanation. My theory is only sketched in, as it were. But I'm convinced, nevertheless, that the modish Tony

and looted her apartment." "But of the three persons who possibly could have got into the Odell apartment that night-namely Mannix, Cleaver, and Lindquist -Skeel evidently knows only one -Mannix."

knows who killed his bona roba

"Yes-to be sure. And Mannix, t would seem, is the only one of the trio who knows Skeel. . . .

Heath met us at the Franklin Street entrance to the criminal courts building. He, too, was anxious and subdued, and he shook hands with us in a detached manner devoid of his usual heartiness.

"I've got Snitkin running the elevator," he said, after the briefest of salutations. "Burke's in the hall up-stairs, and Emery is with him, waiting to be let into Swacker's

We entered the deserted and almost silent building and rode up to the fourth floor. Markham unlocked his office door and we passed

"Guilfoyle, the man who's tail-It was now twenty minutes to ten. Five minutes later Swacker arrived. Taking his stenographic notebook, he stationed mmself just inside of the swinging door of

Markham's private sanctum, where nged to?"
"Sure. He's a member of the (Sunday, September 16; 10 a. m.) Markham's private sanctum, where he could hear all that was said Vance was already smoking ter-was in the air. We had break- placidly. He was the calmest per-Heath was fifteen minutes at the fast in the library at half past son in the room, and lay back eight, and at nine o'clock Vance's languorously in one of the great

> to all cares and vicissitudes. But I could tell by the over-deliberate receiver that he, too, was uneasy. Five or six minutes passed in complete silence. Then the ser-

> all nicely wrapped up . . . and then the Dude offering to squeal.

ing. "The chap who confiscated "I'm wondering if, after all, this those baubles didn't have any use

The point was too complex for matics, no request for immunity- opments had shaken the foundal At ten o'clock he rose impatiently and, going to the hall door, "It's certain he himself didn't looked out. Returning, he cominate Skeel," said Vance; "but-my strangle the lady," pronounced pared his watch with the office is that he was hiding in the clothes- Markham was attempting to sort Heath contemplated him with press when the shady business was some papers on his desk, but presshrewdly appraising eyes. Some being enacted; and all along I've ently he pushed them aside with

> now," he remarked, with an effort "He'll come," growled Heath, "or

pockets and trouser cuffs. A narrow belt of self fabric ties at the waistline causing it to blouse slightly. No. 3083 is designed for ladies and misses in alternate sizes, 34, 38 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 41/4 yards 36-inch material. Price of pattern

traces of dust could not be removed before the men left for home.

Corrective Measures When proper sanitary arrangements were made and the men were cautioned about chewing tobacco at work, when a suitable exhaust system was supplied for carrying off the dust, and when a system of supervision was installed so that men affected by the poison might be properly advised, the conditions were overcome-

Out of the 39 men in the plant concerned, not one could be given an absolutely clean bill of health. Morgan investigated the amount of Many of them suffered with physical defects in addition to the disturbances brought about by the lead poisoning. Sanitary control of industries is one of the most important steps in the modern extension of preventive medicine.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Where is the monogram

embroidered on a large dinner

3. Is it ever correct to stand question of what to wear with the extent the human body when it exing their hands before eating. Inisted in amounts hardly sufficient deed, many of them are in the as hotels sometimes do? The Answers 1. In the center.

2. Because large napkins are blood cells are affected in consider- were no shower baths so that the | 3. No.

BUTTONED DRESS Yellow crepe fashions a smart Small degrees of lead absorption The washroom itself was dark folded in thirds, instead of quar-are not important, but when the and poorly ventilated, and there ters. the shirt collar with square yellow buttons. Its skirt has alde pleats.

Home Page Editorial Supporting Married Children

- WHEN HE RETALIATES WITH THE LIKES O' THIS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Most people will remember "The Revolt of a Modern Father" written a year ago by a gentleman of letters, who protested that middleaged parents were having too hard a time of it. He asserted, and truly, that fa-

thers and mothers who had three or four children to educate according to modern ideas of education, college, and all the rest of it, were compelled to use the savings they had accumulated for old age. Have any of the advocates

years on to the dependence age of children? That parents would be

self most vehemently against com- privilege. panionate marriage, said one day to some friends:

"I just told Harry (her husband) that when Lucile got married, it wouldn't hurt him to keep up her allowance just as he did at college. Dick is only earning a hundred and nity dollars a month at the office and they can't live on that. Lucile has to have a maid -she's so helpless-and rents are abominable.

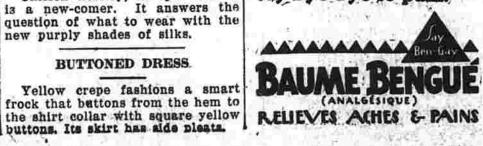
"So I just told Harry what to xpect. He doesn't like the idea, but I'm going to see that he does something for those children any-Financially not so different from companionate marriage,

It is not my idea either for Hary, or Lucile, or Dick: This father has worked since he was fifteen, and is he to keep on working into the sixtles and seventies to buy luxuries for a married boy and girl who are stronger

A little assistance now and then is a different thing. No parent wishes to see a child suffer, married or unmarried. But I hope it does not become the style for parents to support married chil-It would be the ruination



dals will be worn this summer with white dresses. White jade is an offnext time you're blessed with a stiff neck, apply Baume Bengué-then Chiffon hosiery, in opal mauve, say bye-bye to pain!



of them anyway. A little struggle now and then, doing without things, sacrifice! What would people be without it?

Goat-Getters



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye, dearest; Well, of course you know what think about a woman smoking, but maybe it's just that I can't companionate marriage thought, get used to it. I don't know, but that if it became popular, it would it always gives me an uneasy feeling to see any woman with a cigaret in her mouth. I can't help quick tricks are needed to bid suspecting that she's a little fast. working on into old age itself to I think that's how men who don't buy their offspring more indul- like it feel too. And you can't blame a man for objecting to seeing nice girls do something he asan whose daughter contemplated sociates with the other kind. I marriage with a poor young man, suppose there are men who object a woman who had expressed her- to it because they say it's a man's

Now that would have annoyed young woman even in my day, Marye dear, because women never did like men to assume exclusive privileges. Only they didn't come out in the open and fight about it as you girls do today. But be sure you know why men don't like it before you pump on them. And remember, too, if you strike at a man's belief that he is lord of all creation you are trying to take away a prop he has leaned on for

For my part I think it would be pitiful sight to see a man pulled down like that. It seems to me that women want to climb right up over men, climb a pedestal and do the crowing for a while. That may be fair but you're in such a hurry about it you won't give the poor things a chance to get out of the way. So when you get to the top you will have to look down at



Crisp, golden brown waffles are an everyday treat when there is a Westinghouse Waffle Iron in your home. Corn pone, cocoanut cookies, and fritters are a few of the other delicious things it will make.

Westinghouse WAFFLE IRON

Manchester Electric Co. South Manchester

Martyrized Edith Cavell faced | cialist and she will not let him her firing squad without flinching. work. She insists on a curl here That's what the British have always said and, that's what the all wrong." British stick to in their movie called "Dawn" which deals with the life of Edith Cavell. But the German ambassador to the Court of St. James protests. This heroic picture of Edith Cavell's meeting with death is "not accurate," he says. He produces records showing that the nurse actually fainted and had to be shot by an officer kneeling by her side. This criticism has made the British furious.

HOPE SHE DID! Personally, I rather prefer the picture of the terror-stricken, fainting woman to the heroic one shop in Paris one day. There was of tradition which always smacked | no mirror before me and I let "the too much of the theatric to be convincing. Can't we be merciful enough to grant a woman bravery and courage and yet let her faint at her actual shooting? It makes her more warmly akin to the rest

SHE KNOWS BETTER. way American women won't let a say it's perfectly simple to tell knows his curls, do her hair. This tions are towards the receiver of from M. Antoine, lately returned the letter. some months.

of us to grant her a little human

monsieur. "She pays for a spe- ters, I suppose.

THEY ALL LEARN.

The monsieur isn't the first gentleman from abroad to come up against the American woman's insistence that she knows what she wants and gets it. "Us girls" are not the docile, easily persuaded submissive creatures that the messeiurs may be used to dealing

with. And the more one sees of what a Parisian barber does to one when let alone, the more one applauds our common sense. I could tell you a tale of something I looked like when I emerged from a beauty specialist" alone. Ye Gods!

"SHE LOVES ME!"

Be careful of your letters, girls! Not only because they might make nice courtroom exhibits A and B. but because learning to read handwriting is so much the vogue these days that HE may read yours, and It's just something terrible the because handwriting experts now "head sculptor" from Paris who from writing just what one's emc-

home to Paris after doing a very MORAL: Use a typewriter! lucrative business in the states for Though modern science can probably tell even then what your emo-"The American woman will not tions are—all depends on how trust her hair dresser," moans the hard or soft you hit certain let-

a world of men who have lost CHARMING EFFECTS their self-confidence. It took a long time for the relations between men and women to reach the present state, and now women want to change it all overmodern woman wants to make it

Please be careful how you han- nishes endless opportunity to woman's world all in a day. dle Alan, Marye my girl, because for all our wanting to stand on phasize personality. There may for all our wanting to stand on our own feet—and don't think that's an original idea with women—some of us who are older and wiser realize that we can't change so much in one generation. Some people say we really are drifting lf the operator is lacking in a toward a woman's world. Well, hope we won't reach it before we're ready for it. And there's still one woman who blesses our

With all my love,

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1-You hold A K Q J in fourcard suit. How many outside

2-You hold A K J. What do you lead after K? 3-When you hold K Q J X in four-card suit, what outside quick tricks are required to bid

The Answers 1-None. 2-As a rule, another suit.

3—One

OF-FINGER-WAVES Have you ever noticed what won-

derful effects in hair dressing can night. We had plenty of time to be obtained by means of the deget used to a man's world but the servedly popular finger wave? The finger wave is made by the hand of the operator, and fur-

matter yourself with the aid of your comb and mirror, and upon the occasion of your next visit to Lord she has a staunch-hearted your favorite beauty shop, give

husband to lean on in times of the operator a practical demonstration of the lines you want fol-The secret of lasting waves lies in the application of the fixing or curling fluid used after the hair has been thoroughly shampooed, and dried and remoistened in preparation for cajusting the hair in finger wave. At this point the hair should be abundantly wet

with a mucilagenous preparation made from flaxseed, quince seed, gum tragacanth, or gum acacia. After the muc agenous preparation has been well worked into the hair, the wave is placed by means of comb and the operator's finger, pinned in place by hair pins, fastened securely under a strong net, and allowed to dry slowly. The last step is to gently comb or brush out the fixing me-

PRINTED COAT

The printed coat over plain material in the frock is one of Paris' interpretations of the mode. Black shadowed chrysanthemums on white background makes the coat of one white frock.

Mothers:

mother's breast, a plain, old-fashioned preparation is always best for keeping baby's little digestive tract clean and sweet. When your little one doesn't eat, or can't sleep, give him a few, drops of plain Castoria. It is purely vegetable, you know. Any doctor will tell you that it is utterly harmless to the youngest infant. It is sweet to the taste. and sweet in the little stomach. Yet its gentle influence is soon felt all through the tiny system. Not even castor oil can compete with Castoria and how much, better it is to use this milder means of reguz lating a baby! Never give baby paregoric or similar opiates, because, a few drops of Castoria are just as soothing, and no harm That's the beauty of using pure you can give it just as often as you discover any sign of colic, constipation, or diarrhea-or those times when you don't know just what it is that has caused an upset. Only get the genuine Castoria-bearing Fletcher's signature. It isn't expensive, and with every bottle comes the book, "Care and Feeding of Babies"-worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

LEWIS' TITLE DISPUTED

recognized championship bout. The New York and Illinois

bodies ought to be more conversant with the affairs of the

manly art of muscle tearing than

they seem to be. The New York

commission has William Muldoon.

a wrestling campaigner of renown

in years past, as a member, and

the Illinois body has for its chair-

man a wrestler by profession and

a college coach of the grappling

New York hasn't paid much

attention to wrestling since

the good Jacques Curley had

to give up the promoting game

and take some of the crumbs

WHEN CURLEY REIGNED

bill across in New York, wrestling

was a big sport and Jacques Cur-

rights of any claimant to the title.

Wrestling got out of control

when Wayne Munn threw Lewis

Averages 101.9

Spares; The Scores.

STEVENSON

106

91

119

Makes a Strike and ,19

Bobby Brennan of the north end

rabbed a 47 pin lead in the first

half of his twenty game bowling

match with Herb Stevenson last

Brennan won six of the ten

games. His 126 in the fifth game

was high. During the ten games,

each man made one strike. Brennan

toppled 19 spares and Stevenson

made sixteen. Brennan's average

Although previous reports from

the north end had carried the in-

would handle the match, two on

on the score-sheets and two to

watch lobbing the ball, only half

this number was used. The foul

Only one foul was committed,

that by Brennan at the foul line

A large gallery watched the match.

outs in altitudes of 6000 feet will

As a result of these different

handicaps an unprepared eastern

In South America, an extremely

was 101.9, Stevenson's 97.2

night at Murphy's alleys.

BRENNAN

102

126

101

110

95

- 114

In the good old days before

from the boxing table.

the next champion

champion after him.

Ethel Richmond Stars As Community Girls

In spite of the fact Strangler tified check for \$2500 and

MERIDEN INSILCOS DEFEATED 26-20; RED HEADS WIN 45-29

Loss of Stavnitsky By Injury Cripples Community Boys; Local Girls Show Marked Improvement in Playing; Park City Girls Next, Then Aetna.

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COMMUNITY GIRL			E.
В	F	T	(F
A. Scranton, rf0	1-6	1	
E. Richmond, lf5	3-6	13	
M. Drew, c2	1-1	5	11/
M. Welles, rg2	2-6	6	155
M. McLaughlin, lg 0	1-1	1	
_	N TO THE	==1	USS
Totals9	8-20	26	
MERIDEN INSILCO			1
. В	F	T	
C. C. Brys, rf 2	0-0	4	1-01
M. Horn, If 0	0-0	0	1.1/2/
E. Olsen, c2	3-4	7	1/Bulc
V. Dumont, rg, lf 2	1-1	5	P ON
D. Harrigan, rg1	0-0	2	
E. Merski, lg0	0-0	0	
C. Chapman, lg1	-0-0	2	
Totals8	4-5	20	

The Community Girls are still in the running for the state basketball championship by virtue of their 26 to 20 victory over the Meriden Insilcos last night at the Harding gym on Hollister street. The Community of Stratford on the same program How. Now you tell one. 45 to 29.

Referee: Herb Angeli.

The Community Girls were a big improvement over the form they inspiration like a rousing song, have displayed in previous games. In the first quarter, they played rings around their opponents to run up a 10 to 5 lead. That lead was one of the big factors in the six-point victory.

Ethel Goes Good Ethel Richmond was the outstanding star of the game for Manchester. With Mary Drew and Miriam Welles, local scoring aces well covered, it remained for this young lady to come through in grand style. Ethel hooped in four second and a total of three out of dance.

six from the foul line. Miss Richmond's floor work was she succeeded in intercepting a pass or taking the ball away from an opponent in a scrimmage, dribble to the basket at top speed, steady herself and register a twin-counter. In brief, Ethel was unusually ag-

gressive and clever last night. This does not mean that Mary Drew and Miriam Welles didn't help the team any. Far from that. Both played a splendid game, but were so closely guarded that they were unable to break into the field goal scoring column more than twice. However, their opponents fared no better. And it was Mary and Miriam who both came through | the C." When they meet with timely field goals in the third | * Zuppke's gang they'll have to * quarter to break a 16-16 tie and * give Manchester a 20 to 16 lead at the end of the period.

Locals Pass Better game, the Community players gave boxers who'll tip the scales. the best passing exhibition they have shown this season. The playin the first quarter together with a song that started with the lines, field and a foul by Mary Drew put "Down Deep Within the Cellar." Manchester ahead 13 to 10 at intermission.

For a time, things looked dismal PLUMBERS CLOSE BY for Manchester in the second half. The Insilcos rallied and tied the score but toward the end of the period, came the baskets by Mary and Miriam which gave Manchester the 20 to 16 lead. Baskets by Miriam and Ethel in the last quarkept Manchester in the front.

Foul Shooting Off Referee Herb Angeli called eighfour on Manchester. Manchester's nounced tomorrow. foul shooting was ragged, however, the locals missing 12 of their 20 flings. The Community Girls wil tackle the Park City girls of Bridge port here next Tuesday night. they win this game, they will de mand a right to meet the Aetn Life team of Hartford for the state championship.

In the second game last evening the Chrysler Red Heads demonstrated that they are far superior to the Community Club, winning be said in all fairness to the local on Stratford and nine on Manchesteam that if George Stavnitsky had not re-injured his knee in the first few minutes of play and been forced to leave the game, that the score would have been different.

Have Great Team However, it is strongly doubted if Stavnitsky's presence would have stopped the Red Heads from winning. The Stratford players are all much taller than the local boys and showed that they know the game from A to Z. After seeing them play last night, one would believe that the Red Heads play a far better game in professional rules. Yet that is what their manager says. They surely didn't look handicapped any last night. Halftime score was 21 to 12 and Risberg, lg3 although the locals braced a bit at Clinton, lg

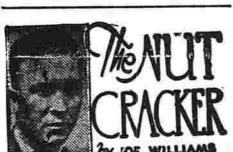
the start of the second half, the

visitors soon swung into action Totals20

again and scored practically at will. Referee: Herb Angeli.

FOXY PHANN Although poker players like money, they always hate





HANKS TO BABE M. GOODMAN. WILMINGTON, DEL.

On the University of Illinois basketball team one of the for-Boys lost to the Chrysler Red Heads wards is named Cann, another one

> Coach Stagg believes there's no and demands that his players be Rather



able to sing. Some coaches are buckets the first half, another the content merely to make the boys true to form last night at Wrigley New York commission made the

also of high order. Several times, the grid boys because he was Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque woodunable to warble. Probably he chopper. told him to go sing for it. .

After the games next fall.



face the music.

A grand opera is to be written, with a prize fight for the central and greater strength of Godfrey, During the early part of the event. Probably they can find some the Basque battled him viciously

ers got rid of the ball almost be- rived at Bradenton, Fla., to were even, but to those close up in fore they received it. And this make the gesture of training, they that mammoth setting of humanity, was one big reason why they were were greeted by a band. O'Goofty there was little chance of criticism able to penetrate the Meriden de- doesn't know what that band for the decision of refereo George fense. Miss Richmond's four hoops played, but he remembers an old Blake-

BEATING TEA CLERKS

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company won three out of four points from the Atlantic & Pacific ter together with several foul shots Tea Company last night at Murphy's Alleys in a Commercial Bowling League postponed match. This completes the schedule and the teen personal fouls on Meriden and final league standing will be an-The scores:

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f	Petke 88	114	95
-		61 275	253
a	Manchester Plumbi		
е	Barrett109	83	89
	Tindell 99	88	102
	Blish, Jr 82	93	99
-	290	264	290
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easily 45 to 29. However, it must Fourteen personal fouls were called

ter. The summary.		
COMMUNITY CLU	B (29)	
В	F	7
McLaughlin, rf3	2-4	1
Gallagher, If, c3	1-2	7
Pentland, If2	1-1	ŧ
Stavnitsky, c1	1-1	3
W. Kerr, c1	0-0	2
Boyce, rg1	0-3	2
H. Kerr, lg1	0-1	2
McCann, lg0	0-0	(
Totals12	5-12	25
CHRYSLER RED HE	ADS (4	5)
В	F	7
Slootmaker, rf2	0-4	4
Burns, lf3	1-1	- 7
Skerritt, c9	1-3	19
Bedell, rg3	1-4	E

WEST SIDE REC DEFEATS ROVERS

Local Team Wins "Rubber" Game From Glastonbury Outfit 29 to 15; Boyce and was billed for the world's heavy-weight wrestling championship, the right to the Strangler's hold Metcalf Star.

The West Side Rec basketball a better claim to the title than team won the third and deciding Prehn, chairman of the illinois game from the Glastonbury Rovers, at the School street Rec last night by a score of 29 to 15.

Manchester led at halftime 17 to . Eddie Boyce and Bobby Metcalf were the big guns for the winners, while Kinne was best for the losers. The summary: West Side Rec (29)

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	Lewis, rg		2	
	Hodge, lg		0	
	Minner, lg		1	
	Kinne, rg	3	0	

GODFREY WINNER

ley was the sport. When Curley was in command there never could be an argument about the Dull Affair But Basque Exhibits Gameness Jack could not only tell you the any weight division, but he could In Fight With Bigger Man. give you a good tip on who would

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 29 .good little man, as fistic parlance out of the ring and set up a little quotes it, shouldn't beat a good big dynasty of his own and the sport man, and the patter of fistiana ran drifted along until one day the Field when George Godfrey, the startling admission that it didn't "black shadow of Leiperville" was know who the wrestling champion dawg." Stagg refused a "C" to one of awarded a 10-round decision over was.

A crowd of 40,000 persons paid the Curley dictatorship, appeared -Passing Show. \$125,191 to jam Wrigley Field to * its rafters. Promoter Jack Doyle Stagg's men will gather estimated that 10,000 more were bround and sing the "Song of turned away.

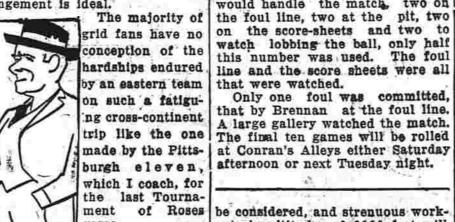
It was not an exciting fight nor was it packed with thrills save when the Basque exhibited the game ruggedness that he has shown in other engagements elsewhere. The negro swarmed all over him, handled him handily when he wished to and came into the final rounds with a rush to more than offset whatever advantage point scoring allows an aggressive, game fighter such as Uzcudun proved to

Outweighed exactly 44 pounds, handicapped by the superior reach over the full thirty-minute distance.

Paolino had a margin in three When the Boston Red Sox ar- rounds. Godfrey had five and two



SAYS: A number of factors combine to make an intersectional football game between a representative eastern team and an equally powerful western eleven one of the most unfair contests ever arranged, although as a pleasure trip such an formation that eight "referees" arrangement is ideal.



I believe the play havoc with players accustomed Dr. Sutherland only fair way for to 1500 feet and less. such an intersec- A coach cannot deny his players tional game would be to arrange a the opportunity to look around a game on neutral territory where bit once in California, and, as a reclimatic conditions are favorable to sult, being interested in their new both teams. The site for the game surroundings, they are not "keyed" should be equally distant for both up mentally for the game.

With the game now being played usually on New Year's Day, it means | team must meet a well-conditioned the eastern team must practice for western eleven with the temperaat least six weeks under adverse ture high in the 80's. That I think 8 weather conditions. Frozen ground an unfair arrangement. .0 often prevents scrimmage. Then comes the journey west-

45 ward. If workouts are taken en intoxicating tea is made from the

route, the matter of altitude must leaves of the local variety of holly.

The Duke of Muldoon then gave the low-down on the racon the title is still being disputed. ket when he asked: "Who is The New York Boxing Commisthe champion, anyway?" There was a phone handy and Curley sion claims that Hans Steinke has was in his office but no one either Lewis or Stecher and Paul called him.

obefore the commission with a cer-

STEINKE IS CHALLENGER commission, seems to have his After Lewis had taken two out of three falls Stech-er in St. Louis, the Strangler and his manager asked the press to make it clear that Lewis had not regained the heavyweight cham-pionship but that he had successdoubts. Prehn made the terrible suggestion that an elimination fully defended the championship. contest be held between the chal-The old familiar tune was then lengers to find the logical opsung that Lewis would meet all ponent for Lewis in a real and



old and equally familiar melody repeated when Steinke walked up with forfeit money and a challenge.

We won't monkey with setups," Steinke was told.

The failure of the St. Louis contest to produce a recognized and acceptable champion and the disinclination of the public to come aroused indicates that the game needs Jacques Curley again if it is to get out of the sticks. One charming feature of the St. Louis contest was the intentness Jimmy Walker got the boxing with which the occupants of the

press seats and the ringside seats peered at the contestants to see if they were really rasslin' or just in there puttin' on one of those It seemed to be the general opinion that the boys were really rasslin' and that if it was terrible it wasn't their fault. That rasslers always

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

did claim that a real rasslin'

match was a dead thing and

that the customers preferred

"Was 'e now? How was that?" Nat Pendleton, a college boy, who had been complaining about the dawg like he does to his wife.'

"He forgot himself and spoke to

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Lewis scored a decisive and clared he wanted to challenge for Augusta, Ga., Feb. 29 — Minus Catcher Zach Taylor, who was reconvincing victory over Joe the heavyweight wrestling cham-Stecher in the recent contest that pionship. leased to the Boston Braves at the waiver price, Manager John Mc-Graw and battery men of the New York Giants are due here tonight from Hot Spings, Ark. Most of the other regulars are already at the training camp here.

Declaring that Hogan and Cum mings are capable receivers, New York players here said the loss of Taylor would not hurt the team.

Clearwater, Fla. 29-Three of the heaviest hitters on the Brooklyn squad—Babe Herman, Del Bi-sonette and Harvey Hendrick—all want to play first base, but Uncle Wilbert Robinson is grooming Herman for an outfield berth. Although he was beaned by a fly ball ance—we never really became inti-Wilbert Robinson is grooming Her-

000 a season. Manager Miller theory that the Monsieur will blow the open variety.

Huggins professes not to be worried this one with his customary solat.

by Lazzerl's absence in view of and that Tom Heeney, the poor but rack with Chagnot's given first, fol-

Shreveport, La., Feb. 29-Visithand to Manager Ray Chalk and his White Sox troupe when they stream in from Chicago to begin the Spring training grind.

TO BROADCAST FIGHT

Telegram Sponsors Heeney-Delancy Bout Description

tomorro 7 night, will be broadcast by the time the last mugg is shaken knowing intent at the poetic lines by the National Broadcasting Com- loose from what he has. pany through WJZ, beginning at 9:30 o'clock; Eastern Standard

The details of this match, one of gentsia. the elimination bouts leading up to "He's a bum," they, the intelli- tidings to all who might hear. BY 47 PINS IN THE FIRST LEG Grah, side. Graham McNamee from the ring- nasium.

Chagnot Surprises With Victory Over Ballsieper

ON HEENEY BOUT Although Odds Favor Delaney Dope Says It Will Be

OPINION SHIFTS

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

Different Tomorrow.

sung that Lewis would meet all though he was beaned by a my ball ance—we never really became intimate—will go for a ride tomorrow night on the belief that Mr. Tunney's scheduled dupe for the entertainment of the June trade will not be Ovila Chapdelaine, alias Jack Seven on the twelve racks and one be Ovila Chapdelaine, alias Jack Delaney. These sagacious dollars will be aliad end on end, at him the first leg of the match, but him the first leg of the match, but out for a two-year contract at \$15,- the current odds, in support of a beat Ballsleper at his own game,

> formerly played with Springfield, that the Monsieur is not the man scores reveal that Ballsieper had Catalina Island, Calif., Feb. 29 my ding-dang business, you underFreddie Maguire and Norman McMilan, both candidates for the second base jobs, have taken the lars against five. These are the resulted in a 100 to 76 victory for eye of Boss McCarthy of the cubs. The way these boys are hitting the apple makes Manager Joe wish he money that rode in with McLarnin third rack and held it to the finish. had two second base berths to fill. last week will come back for the Strange to relate, England only short end tomorrow.

> First of Eliminations. The lads will meet in the first here today to give the old glad of two battle of the split second match tonight at 7 o'clock between

> that, either. The trade, for example, is taking ond round in addition to the first, this undertaking very seriously, as completed by the end of the week. A blow-by-blow description of always, and the understanding now the fifteen-round bout between Tom Heeney and Jack Delaney, heavy-weights, at Madison Square Garden of the time the last margin standing flow the standin

> thinks the bout justifies its exist- severed their focus from this vision ence if only because it presents of light and grace, they rendered time. The broadcast will be under Heeney in the light of a good thing, their report with unanimity and the auspices of The New York Tele at the odds, and affords a fair glib assurance to the country of the gram, a Scripps-Howard newspaper. chance of confounding the intelli-

> a battle with Gene Tunney for the gentsia, said yesterday. They were Maybe they were right, at that, but heavyweight title, tentatively sched- looking at Mr. Heeney plodding I suspect that the shrewd money uled for June, will be given by about the premises of a local gym- really pleaded dumb until the in-

At a similar hour, another sec- was absolutely what.

Wins 100 to 78 For Rec Title; England Beats Chartier 100 to 76; Important Matches Tonight; Kaminsky vs. Gardner.

Louis Chagnot is the pool champ of the Recreation Centers. He won that honor last night when he pulled a surprise victory in beating Paul Ballsleper 100 to 78 on the

There wasn't much spectacular

the brilliant fielding exhibition honest heavyweight, will flat-wheel lows: 9-5, 12-16, 19-23, 21-35, challenge.

"Go out and get a reputation! given by Leo Durocher, a rookie, in off with the verdict.

"Go out and get a reputation! his first workout here. Duracher This intelligent money will say 78-62, 83-71, 92-76, 100-78. These to deal properly with a rugged the lead from the second rack until situation like this but it is none of the ninth but then faltered.

won five racks against four for Chartier and four ended seven all. There will be an important to determine just who shall have Bill Kaminsky of the north end and the technical pleasure of meeting Johnny Gardner of the south end.
Mr. Tunney unsociably in June, the
Snarkey-Risko affair of March 12 fans have hig hopes that Kaminsky being the other. It may be that will cop the tile, a large number Mr. Tunney will find himself with of fans are expected to watch the exactly no opponent by the time match. Three second round matches they get through but I can't help will probably be on the same card. The writer hopes to have the se

tion of the craft was staring with Anyhow, the conniving money Conn. When they had foreibly

"He's a great fighter," they said and fared forth to pass on the good telligentsis had decided just what.

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NO JEWELS ... AND I

EVEN SOLD OUR GOOD CAR TO BUY THIS BUNCH OF

JUNK. I SUPPOSE SOME

WAS SOFT, JUST BECAUSE

WAS TOO BIS A

MAN TO SUSPECT THE DUKE OF SLIPPING

OVER A FAST

PEOPLE WOULD SAY I

Announcements

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PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 831. Forists—Nurseries

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PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

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Phone 1307-2.

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Rogers, Mrs. Dora Keeney, Mrs. Ada McCue, Mrs. Minnie Black and

Mrs. Frances Dougan. The menu planned is an unusually appetizing one for these popular partment answered three. "stills" priced suppers and consists of bak- yesterday afternoon, All were for ed ham, escalloped potatoes, beets minor blazes. and relishes, nut bread, rolls, frozen fruit salad, sponge drops

kicked over the lantern that start- are just the thing you want. Get of John Clouga on East Center ed the historic Chicago fire of a box and carry it with you now street and fifteen minutes later No. 1871. If acquired, the property that colds are so prevalent. They I was called to check a blaze which will be used for the site of a me- will break up that head cold, started in the woods south of the Quinn's .- Adv.

WE ALL HAVE OUR WEAK

MOMENTS ... EVEN NAPOLEON

GOT HOOKED ... IN A WAY,

HE AND I ARE IN THE

ME, I'VE GOT TO PICK

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tell street. Call at 28 Russell street. RENT-TENEMENT of five FOR

rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call

POLICE COURT

Jacob Shepiskey of 66 Gardner street was found wandering about the street yesterday and was brought to the police court for examination. The man has been acting strangely of late and complaint was made to the police by the people living in that neighborhood. and Dr. T. H. Weldon examined the held by Currie. man and recommended that he be FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove placed in one of the state institu-

Shepiskey has not done much work for the last two years. Preof vious to that time he had been employed by Case Brothers at Highland Park. His wife died some time ago and he has no children. Today Town Treasurer George H. Waddell made application to the state for his commitment to either Norwich or Middletown Hospital for the In-

For violating the parking rules on Main street, Fred Dielenschneider paid a fine of \$1.00 without costs. The present parking rules have been added to the town by-Mrs. Emma Dowd is chairman of laws. They must be lived up to and he monthly supper which the hereafter every person 7ho violates Ladies Aid society will give this them will be brought into court. evening at 5:30 at the South The parking limit on the East side Methodist church. The others on of Main street between the hours the committee are Mrs. Annie of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. is one hour. Bronkie, Mrs. Carrie Anderson, On Thursday and Saturday the Mrs. Ella Bronson, Mrs. Ellenor hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THREE STILL ALARMS.

The South Manchester Fire De-

At 2 o'clock, No. 3 sent its chemical truck to the home of Mark Hewitt on 169 East Middle Turnpike to put out a grass fire. Two hours later, the same company Quinn's laxative cold capsules put out a chimney fire at the home reservoir off South Main street.

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MIND GETS DIZZY WHEN IT

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evidence given him yesterday. Commissioner Donohue with "Georgie" Day, but the commissioner has decided it poor practise for the state to permit a prize fighter to be a referee. Hereafter a man may hold either license but not both. Steps were being taken This morning Dr. D. C. Y. Moore today to call in the referee license

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referee of prize fights but will re- the building line on Birch street. tain his license as a pugilist. Commissioner Donohue so indicated here today after considering the

found nothing to indicate that CurBut, let's not worry, maybe next
rie "laid down" in his recent fight vear styles will change and the fat

Think now then of a home of your wn, a garden of favorite flowers, or



the onlookers, but a time unless there is the all-embracing protection of Ætna Combination Automobile Insur-

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With South Wall Location Undermined North Wall Forms

The Manchester Construction about any such contract and it is Company, which has the contract hard to understand why any housefor the erection of the new build- wife would sign a contract obligating at the corner of Main and Birch | ing herself to trade with one firm streets for the F. W. Leasing or person. Certainly no local mer-Corporation, is proceeding with chant would exact any such condiconstruction as far as possible un- tions of their customers. til the proposed new building line

is either adopted or rejected. Work has not been suspended on is the sale of coupon books and the the job. William Knofla of the con- signing of a contract by which the struction company said today, but purchaser is obliged to take so the construction will not go over many coupons or stamps every the proposed new line at present. week until the book is full. The Forms for the north wall are be- book can then be presented at the ing erected. As much 'as can be Hartford store and merchandise Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29- Joe done without infringing on the line selected. The book is of no use renovated. Currie, prizefighter, whose name will be completed, Mr. Knofla said. until it is full. A half filled book was considered by Athletic Com- The deed transferring the prop- is a dead loss and one must buy missioner Thomas E. Donohue here erty from Dewey and Richman to the full amount of the book when yesterday in the investigation of the leasing company carried with it one goes to the store. It is a foolthe alleged fixing of a fight at New as a restriction that the property ish, unfair, uneconomic arrange- Adie, nationally known textile Haven, will lose his license as a was subject to a new relocation of ment. The customer takes all the manufacturer and former head of

> Plump co-eds are better students than the slim ones, research at the has University of Arizona discloses. year styles will change and the fat ones will have an evening out occa-

> > Only A Few Days Then Spring

a few good laying hens. We have a choice listing of nice homes for you to select from. Our advice is cheerfully given free on all real estate and insurance matters.

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Choice building lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them ready for use. The price is hard to beat \$350. We have four at this price. Monthly payments \$5 or \$10. A rare chance. Two family of 12 rooms, walk

and curb, gas, furnaces, garage,

near Main street. Price only

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck



Lists Several Stunts That Are Being Practiced Town at Present.

(Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce.) Never in the course of the Chamer's campaign have so many questionable selling projects been presented as during the past week. Since Monday evening's story was issued such a number of brand new projects have presented themselves that the Chamber feels urged to at least present a list of them for the consideration of the public and request that anyone approached in connection with them obtain further information from

the Chamber of Commerce. "Blade and Ledger." W. B. Boyce Company of Chicago are promoting another of those vicious misteading picture puzzle campaigns through the medium of which thousands of people send them \$3.00 in the firm expectation that they have won a prize, when in reality the chance of winning the prize is only one in half a mil-

Federal Tea Company. The above organization in common with a number of others sellng groceries and household necessities have a most undesirable plan of giving a prize in advance and getting the customer to sign a contract to take so much merchandise of their salesmen every week. There is nothing fair or logical

Interstate Furniture Co. A similar very undesirable plan

Hoyt Brothers. Jersey firm is taking orders for He had been a sufferer from heart extracts, groceries and household disease.

necessities, with the sales argu-ment that 10 per cent of the net profits of the firm go to the support of the orphanage. Investigation by the Chamber has established the fact that their statements are true. The orphanage acknowl-

edges the receipt of \$3,500 from this source last year, but the Chamber of Commerce sees no reason in the world why Manchester people should buy groceries from a Newark, New Jersey concern on the argument that they are helping the Passaic Home and Orphanage. Our local merchants support our local charities, but they do not brag about it; nor use it as

a sales argument. Manchester people are asked not to be influenced by the charity sales argument, but to buy the goods on their own merits or leave

them alone. Encyclopedia. A group of exceptionally high grade salesmen are working Hartford, Manchester, and vicinity, selling a set of encyclopedias and giving a three year subscription to Forbes Magazine and a premium of 12 volumes of Forbes Business Libarary. The Chamber has no fault to find with the amount of merchandise given for the subscrip-

tion price, \$39.50. In our opinion however, the data in the encyclopedia is ter years old and only through the extension service is this data being brought up to date. None of the salesmen have been able to satisfactorily show that the material was up-to-date and letters addressed to the publishers, in Chicago, a week ago have not as yet

been aswered. This is not classed as a fraud or swindle, but if one insists on an up-to-date encyclopedia they are urged to look over the data carefully before they purchase.

Here is one solution to the LET.

TER GOLF puzzle on the comic

ANDREW ADIE DEAD

the United States Worsted Company, died today at his home in A solicitor for a Newark, New Brookline He was in his 62nd year.

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (224) The Killer



The great whales of the deep do not eat each other,

but the whale pictured above is a cannibal, called the

Orca or Killer. Several Orcas band together to slay

the other whales. The Killer is twenty feet long and

has terrible teeth. The Killer has a huge appetite.

Thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals have been found

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pull it under.

in the stomach of one.

Northern explorers The name Killer was have seen Killers raise given because several of these animals were known to attack a Greenland whale and



On Shackleton's voyage, the strength of these great. Orcas was realized for the first time when the mighty beasts, swimming under water, were seen to smash ice three feet thick above them so they could come to

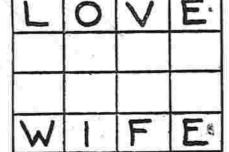
the surface for air. They have been known to tip huge ice-floes on which men were camped.



Sometimes it's lucky that grownips are heard and not seen.



It's easy to LOVE your WIFE by following letter golf rules. Today's puzzle proves it. Par is three and you will find one solution printed on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Necessity is also the mother of you work, if you are hungry?"

Some must work and some will grier." shirk-thus runs the world away.

railway accident, and when they are, some grouches, some pessipicked him up the first words he mists. They are all right, but they said were: "Thank the Lord, it need fixing. The following story was the leg with the rheumatism will illustrate to a gnat's hair a

You may love the sinner while hating sin, but it's hard to love your neighbor while hating his

ANSWERS TO ANXIOUS If a radio fan's wife is getting plump, what can he do about it? Answer: Condenser. If she is a brunette and he prefers a blonde? Ans.: Trans-

If she is inclined to be wild? Ans.: Rectifier. If she elopes with the repair man? Ans.: Arrester. If she gets grouchy? Ans.: Tickler.

If she wants to meet him for unch? Ans.: Meter. If she wants a fur coat? Ans.: Resistor. If she insists? Ans.: Elimina-

Music publishers now claim that radio broadcasting is decreasing the sale of popular songs. It appears that we have begun to enjoy the benefits of another marvelous

"So you bought an expensive and complicated radio outfit-audio-frequency, amplification, super-generaion and all that sort of thing?" "Yes; and then I saw those pictures of schoolboy amateurs in the radio magazines, and now I feel as

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT Elections in Chicago

if I had stolen a baby's rattle.'

Are often won By machine politicians And a machine gun.

"I was shocked to hear that Peter eloped with your wife. Wasn't he your best friend?" "He is, but he doesn't know it

There's nothing perfect in this world except some nuisances.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" said the saleslady to the masher. "Why, I'd love to," replied the

young man. "Well, don't let me detain you."

Perhaps the operating room of a hospital is put at the top of the building in order to get the victims as near heaven as possible before shoving them off.

It's what we learn after we think we know it all that counts.

Sometimes the man who wakes up and finds himself famous goes

Stern Old Lady: "Why don't Tramp, sadly: "I tried that, ma'am, but it only made be hun-

In every community, no matter A Hartford man lost a leg in a how good it is, there is, or there true description of the kind.

... What kind of a fellow is The hangman was adjusting the | Smith?" "Well, if you ever see a noose about the condemned man's fellow trying to collect money from neck. "Will some one kindly sing another fellow for some good 'Blest be the tie that binds'," the cause, the fellow shaking his head

SKIPPY







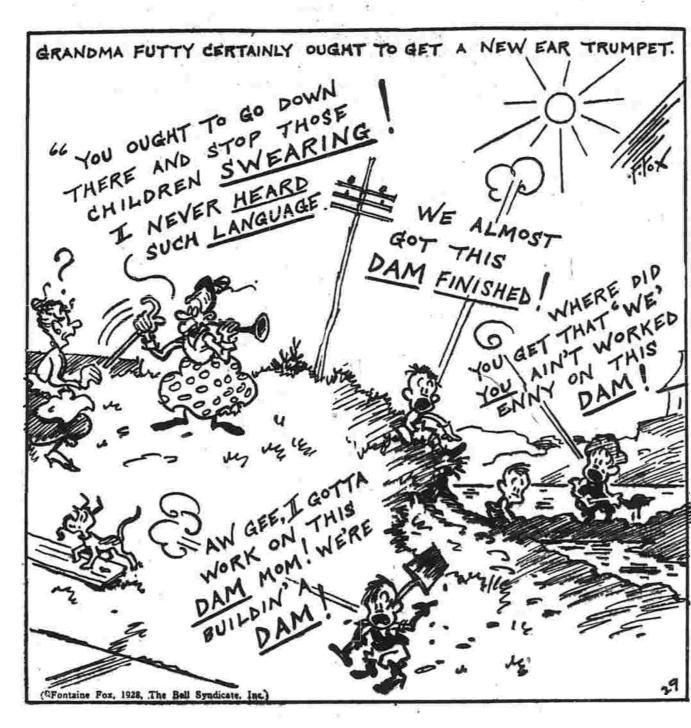




Neighborhood News

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







HONEST?

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15 IT, CAPTAINS

NOT OVER THREE

MILES FROM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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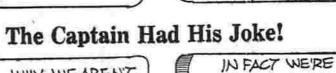
WE SHOULD BE SEEING LAND

PRETTY SOON= I'M GOING UP AND ASK CAPTAIN

EGGERS HOW FAR WE

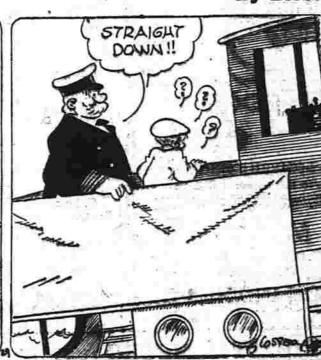
ARE FROM LAND!





By Blosser STRAIGHT DOWN!

He Must Be



SALESMAN SAM







By Small

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

stayed, and quite a bit of fuss he's come to harm. Let's try and this made, for all the other Tinies find the old balloon man. I'm searched until they were tired out. sure he'll do whate'er he can. Then Coppy said, "Well, goodness With Clowny missing this long

trace you as your voice comes it for a spell, and then the bunch through the air. Perhaps you've began to yell, for they were really run right out of sight, or maybe frightened over what the queer you are not all right. To hide like boot did. this from all of us just doesn't It straightened up and jumped seem real lair.

They expected Clowny soon would startled Clowny, and his head but he didn't make a sound. In me, Tinymites," he cried. fact his face broke in a smile. I've been hiding down inside." Thought he, "I'll let them look a The Tinymites then chased the while, for surely they will find me boot amid a merry shout. if they keep on searching 'round." 'Twas getting late, and Scouty

tried and tried to find poor boots on parade in the next story.)

Down in the boot wee Clowny | Clowny, but we can't. Perhaps

me, I'd like to know where he can be. Perhaps he'll answer if we call." Then he began to shout.

"Hey, Clowny, tell us where you are. Are you real close, or are you far? Just yell hello. We'll "With Clowny missing this long time it fills me with alarm."

Then Carpy cried, "Say, just look here. This boot is acting very queer." And he was pointing at the boot in which wee Clowny hid. The Tinies watched

around, and then And then the Tinles listened. 'cross the ground. Of course this say some little word of greeting, came popping out. "Hey, catch

aried, "Well, we have tried and (The Tinymites see the rubber

Entertainment-Supper

Auspices of Manchester Green Community Club GREEN SCHOOL FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8 P. M. Admission 50c.

Modern Dancing

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TOMORROW NIGHT Yankow's Eight-Piece Orchestra

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association members are planning to run a food sale, Saturday afternoon, March 10 at the J. W. Hale company's store, beginning at 2 o'clock. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Margaret McCourt, chairman; Mrs. Annie McLagen, Mrs. Margaret Kellner, Mrs. Grace Howland, Mrs. Ida Gilman, Mrs. Anna Wade, Mrs. Alice

Miss Marian Taylor of 250 West Center street will entertain the Golden Rule Club at her home tomorrow evening at 7 p. m.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen have returned after a short visit with relatives in Boston and Auburndale, Mass.

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At the RAINBOW

For the Family of the Late Joseph Tasillo's Orchestra.

The Past Matrons' association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the South Main street school will meet on Monday evening to hear a talk with stereopticon views by John Reinartz on h.: trip with Donald MacMillan to the Polar regions two years ago. Musical num bers will be given by children of

The regular eting of St. Margaret's circle, Daughters of Isa bella, will be held in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening at o'clock.

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to half an hour. Pinehurst Round Steak Ground 45c lb. Lean Shoulder Lamb Chops.

PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF.

How would you like a small tender Pot Roast?

Market News

The mild winter is keeping Considering the quality the point where they can be used price and the season, pork is an conomical cut of meat right "raft" of large white LOCAL EGGS at 50c dozen.

Did you ever see Southern Spinsch come through any better than it has the last three vor of Welch's Grapelade, and crisp as native stock. And and Strawberry Preserves. Try Cauliflower is mighty good. a jar or buy the four at Tomorrow we will have a special price of \$1.00.

fresh shipment of Ripe Toma-Cake coloring. toes, Hot House Cucumbers, Parsley, Soup Bunches, Ice-Brushes, Mop Sticks, Brooms. berg Lettuce and Carrots.

Small Tangerines 29c dozen.

Brushes, Dry Mops, Push

Demonstration All This Week RED SEAL ZEPHYR 29c Yard

Yard Goods-Main Floor



WONDER BALM for the skin 25c Tube

Toilet Goods-Main Floor

Color in the Kitchen!



In keeping with a colorful age, modern housewives are demanding color for the kitchen, converting the old-fashioned one into a workshop gay with colors. Literally thousands of cold, bleak, laboratory-like kitchens are being transformed into sunny, happy nooks by the use of colored enamelware, pantry sets and cleaning necessities.

Colorful Pots and Pans

A gay array of colorful pans await your selection-green, yellow, red and blue enamelware, Surely, cooking will be more cheerful when you can cook with a gay colored coffee pot, sauce pan, etc.

Convex Kettles, 6 quart\$1.49 Convex Kettles, 4 quart\$1.25 Sauce Pans, 2 quart69c Coffee Pots, 2 quart\$1.69 Pudding Pans, 2 quart45c

Even the old white and black bread, cake and

flour boxes have been replaced with such good

Bread Boxes 89c to \$1.69

Cake Closets \$1.49 to \$2.98

Cake Covers 75c

Cannister Sets, 3 and 4 piece . . 35c and 69c

Bread Board Sets

little boxes will give to your pantry.

(Bread box and cannister set.)

(With shelf)

Jolly Dish Drainers

Even the tiresome task of washing dishes is made so much more pleasant by the use of a yellow, red, blue or green wire dish drainer. Priced

Kitchen Tools

The old kitchen knives and spoons are being dressed up in red, blue, etc. colored handles. We are offering a special fourteen piece set, including mixing spoons, can openers, knives, etc., at

\$1.00

Cleaning Day Made Cheerful Gay Pantry Sets with

Bright Mops and Brushes looking gay red, powder blue, yellow or green japaned boxes. What a cheerful note these gay Gay in defiance of there drab task, brooms, Flour Cans \$1.25 to \$2.98 dusters, carpet sweepers and dust pans are in

> Dust Pans 10c to 50c Priscilla Long Handled Dust Pan and Brush \$1.49

harmony with your kitchen color scheme.

Colored House Brooms 69c to \$1.59

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Handled Dust Mops\$1.00

The Climax of Kitchen Color Harmony

The Roper Gas Range

in Color

Quick to realize that interior decoration has finally found the kitchen, Roper is first to provide the colored range, completing the concordance of tints and shades that brings the kitchen into artistic sympathy with the rest of the home. You can now secure a Roper Range in either powder blue, imperial red, canary

Roper Gas Ranges may be bought on a Deferred Payment Plan.

KITCHENWARE—BASEMENT

SPRING APPAREL



Coats

Be ready for warmer days with a lovely coat-and choose from these, to make sure it will be lovely. Dress coats of kasha and broadcloth, and sport coats of tweed and flannel trimmed with the popular furssquirrel, twin beaver, butter mole, etc. An exquisite collection, any one of which you'll be proud to make your own.

> \$14.75 to \$59.50

Suits

If you're a stylish person you are not going to be with out a suit this Spring! For sport, business and general wear, there is nothing as smart as a tailored suit of tweed, oxford mixture or poiret sheen. Navy, dark gray, beige and mixtures.

> \$10 to \$29.75



Dresses

Gay prints..plain silks... georgettes in new Spring styles that are suitable for office wear, school wear, afternoon bridge parties and informal evening gatherings. A chic touch here, a bow there, the glint of metal thread, rows of buttons-each has its own way of being interesting. And such colors! You simply must see them!

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